



Christ the Lord Is Risen Today

CHRIST the Lord is risen today,
Sons of men and angels say.
Raise your joys and triumphs high!
Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply!

Love's redeeming work is done,
Fought the fight, the battle won.
Lo, our sun's eclipse is o'er!
Lo, he sets in blood no more!

Vain the stone, the watch, the seal.
Christ has burst the gates of hell.
Death in vain forbids His rise.
Christ hath opened paradise.

—Charles Wesley.

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MARY ADELLE SILSBY.

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The church had been made very attractive in a color scheme of pink and white with green in profusion.

The bride, dressed in white pussy willow tulle, with a veil and wreath of orange blossoms, was attended by her sister, Miss Una Silsby, as maid of honor, and the Misses Alice and Gladys Read, sisters of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. They were attired in white and carried pink carnations, while the bride carried an arm bouquet of white roses with pink buds.

Mrs. Marian Schreck acted as matron of honor. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Phillip Read, as best man. The ushers were John Birch and Bob Joiner. The party entered the church to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Liming of Philadelphia. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Sallie Birch sang sweetly, "Because I Love You, Dear." The ceremony was simple and impressive throughout and was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was tendered the newly married pair at the home of the bride's parents, following which they left by auto for Daytona, not making known the definite point of their destination.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Silsby, and came to Coronado several winters ago from Ohio. During her residence here, she has become popular with a large circle of friends. The bridegroom is a promising young business man of New Smyrna. In a few days they will return from their honeymoon trip and reside permanently at Coronado. Their many friends are wishing for them the fullest measure of happiness in their wedded life.

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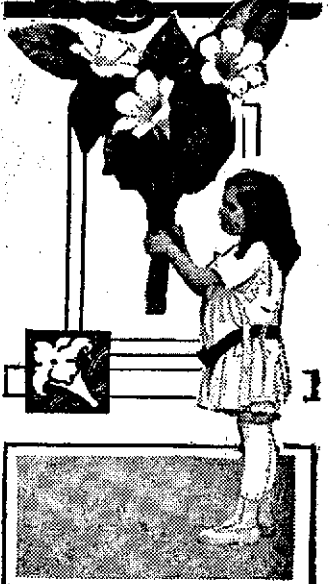
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Behold the Lilies



On Easter Morn

ON Easter morn
The softened winds to every quickened ear
Breathe music sweet, telling the time of year.
All nature sings, and in glad antiphon,
Blent with the organ's tone,
The voice of man in praise to heaven is borne.

WICH April's fairest offerings we adorn

Our altars, emblemizing eternal spring
O'er winter triumphing,
And good o'er evil, joyousness o'er gloom—
Yea, life o'er death, Christ risen from the tomb
On Easter morn.

MOTHER OF MRS. LITTLE DIES IN ST. AUGUSTINE.

Mrs. E. M. Little, who was called to St. Augustine last week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. William Mickler, was at the bedside of her parent when death came to relieve her sufferings Wednesday evening. Concerning the death of Mrs. Mickler, the St. Augustine Record says:

Mrs. Wm. Mickler, wife of Capt. Wm. Mickler, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock after a brief illness, death being due to heart failure. Mrs. Mickler had enjoyed her usual excellent health up to Monday night, when she became ill. Her condition, however, was not regarded as critical and her recovery was expected. Everything that medical skill and loving care could accomplish was done, but without avail, and she passed away peacefully Wednesday afternoon, with her husband and children at her bedside. Mrs. Mickler was a native of St. Augustine and a faithful member of the Catholic church, and her last illness was consoled by ministrations of the church. During her long life Mrs. Mickler was active in the work of the auxiliary church societies. She is survived by her husband and by two sons, Edward of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Arnold of Live Oak, Fla., also by two daughters, Mrs. Philip DeHoff of Jacksonville and Mrs. Little of New Smyrna. Her brother, A. L. Rogers, of Jacksonville, her son Arnold and her daughters arrived Wednesday. The funeral was held Saturday, a requiem mass being celebrated at the cathedral by Rev. Father O'Brien, who also preached the funeral sermon. Rev. Father Clavreux conducted the services at San Lorenzo cemetery where the interment was made. The floral tributes were numerous and exceedingly beautiful.

Baptist Ladies Aid—

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Meares. A good number was present and a pleasant business and social time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. M. Hall left Tuesday for Seward, Nebraska, after spending the season here.

The Wonderful Eastern Lines



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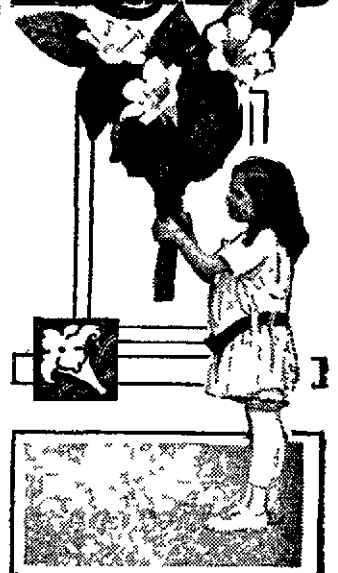
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 On Easter morn.

MOTHER OF MRS. LITTLE DIES IN ST AUGUSTINE.

Mrs E M Little who was called to St Augustine last week by the serious illness of her mother Mrs. William Mickler, was at the bedside of her parent when death came to relieve her sufferings Wednesday evening. Concerning the death of Mrs. Mickler, the St Augustine Record says:

Mrs Wm Mickler, wife of Capt. Wm Mickler, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon about 1 30 o'clock after a brief illness death being due to heart failure. Mrs Mickler had enjoyed her usual excellent health up to Monday night, when she became ill. Her condition, however, was not regarded as critical and her recovery was expected. Everything that medical skill and loving care could accomplish was done, but without avail, and she passed away peacefully Wednesday afternoon, with her husband and children at her bedside. Mrs. Mickler was a native of St Augustine and a faithful member of the Catholic church, and her last illness was consoled by ministrations of the church. During her long life Mrs. Mickler was active in the work of the auxiliary church societies. She is survived by her husband and by two sons, Edward of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Arnold of Live Oak, Fla., also by two daughters, Mrs Philip DeHoff of Jacksonville and Mrs Little of New Smyrna. Her brother, A L Rogers, of Jacksonville, her son Arnold and her daughters arrived Wednesday. The funeral was held Saturday a requiem mass being celebrated at the cathedral by Rev Father O'Brien, who also preached the funeral sermon. Rev Father Clavreux conducted the services at San Lorenzo cemetery where the interment was made. The floral tributes were numerous and exceedingly beautiful.

Baptist Ladies Aid—
 The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Meares. A good number was present and a pleasant business and social time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. M. Hall left Tuesday for Seward, Nebraska, after spending the season here.

BIBLE PRINTED IN MANY LANGUAGES

Portions of Scripture Translated Into 500 Dialects.

FOUND IN EVERY COUNTRY

Bible Societies All Over the World Have Made This Possible and Have Kept the Price Within Reach of the Poorest—American Society About to Celebrate Hundredth Birthday.

HOW TO USE THE BIBLE.

 When in sorrow, read John xiv
 When men fall you, read Psalm xxvii.
 When you have sinned, read Psalm li.
 When you worry, read Matthew vi, 12-24.
 Before church service, read Psalm lxxxiv.
 When you are in danger, read Psalm xci.
 When you have the blues, read Psalm c.
 When God seems far away, read Psalm cxxxix.
 When you are discouraged, read Isaiah ix.
 If you want to be fruitful, read John xv.
 When doubts come upon you, try John vii, 17.
 When you are lonely or fearful, read Psalm xlii.
 When you forget your blessings, read Psalm ciii.
 For Jesus' idea of a Christian, read Matthew v.
 For James' idea of religion, read James i, 19-27.
 When your faith needs stirring, read Hebrews xi.
 When you feel down and out, read Romans viii, 31-39.
 When you want courage for your task, read Joshua i.
 When the world seems bigger than God, read Psalm xc.
 When you want rest and peace, read Matthew xi, 28-30.
 When you want Christian assurance, read Romans vi, 1-10.
 For Paul's secret of happiness, read Colossians iii, 12-17.
 When you leave home for labor or travel, read Psalm cxxi.
 When you know bitter or critical, read I Corinthians xiii.
 When your prayers grow narrow or selfish, read Psalm lxxvii.
 For Paul's idea of Christianity, read II Corinthians v, 15-19.
 For Paul's rules on how to get along with men, read Romans xii.
 When you think of investments and returns, read Mark x, 17-31.
 For a great invitation and a great opportunity, read Isaiah iv.
 For Jesus' idea of prayer, read Luke xi, 1-13, Matthew vi, 6-15.
 For the prophet's picture of worship that counts, read Isaiah lxvii, 1-12.
 For the prophet's idea of religion, read Isaiah i, 10-18, Micah vi, 6-8.
 Why not follow Psalm cxix, ii, and hide some of these in your memory?
 —Selected

Celebrating the hundredth anniversary of its founding, the American Bible society has announced that during its existence it has distributed a total of 100,926,214 volumes of Scripture in this and many foreign lands. The society was organized for the purpose of keeping the price of a Bible within reach of the poor to secure as wide distribution as possible. Similar societies have been organized in many of the nations of Europe.

Portions of the Scriptures have been printed in about 500 different dialects and languages. The entire Bible has been printed in a hundred different translations. It has been sent to every nook and corner of the world, and the work is growing each year.

A people which has not the Bible in its own language cannot have Sunday schools for Bible study. On the other hand, any community which reads the Bible is sure to have a Bible Sunday school. Every separate version of the Scriptures becomes thus a door of opportunity to the Sunday school enterprise, for it is a breach in the walls of Babel.

Thousands of Sunday schools in the United States, in Asia, in Africa and in the islands of the great, silent ocean owe their existence and their prosperity to the fact that the Bible has been translated into their native language.

The Bible societies of the world are counted by thousands, but as far as can be learned the most of these societies, as well as the home and foreign missionary societies of all Christendom, obtain the Scriptures, which are the essential implement of their work, from less than thirty Bible societies in Europe and America which print the Scriptures.

In 1914 the whole number of volumes issued by those societies which print was probably over 25,000,000. Of this number it is estimated that fully 27,000,000 were put into circulation.

Over five-sixths of this number—that is to say, 19,320,000 volumes—are issued by three English speaking societies—the British and Foreign Bible society (10,162,000), the American Bible society (6,396,223) and the Scottish National Bible society (2,762,810). The issues of these three societies include nearly the whole of the Scriptures used by the missions and Sunday schools in Asia, Africa and the islands of the Pacific ocean besides a great part of those distributed by the Sunday school unions in Christian lands.

The Bible societies often co-operate in dividing the expense of new translations of the Bible. They supply each other at cost with Scriptures in foreign languages when required.

Hungarians in Serbia.
 So many Hungarians have taken up their residence in Belgrade that a Hungarian newspaper has just been started in that city.

The Danger of a Government Secret

By ALAN HINSDALE

Long before the pan-European war I was in Berlin. I had especial social advantages there since a cousin of mine was married to a man occupying a confidential position in the foreign office. Her husband was very much in love with her and was used to telling her state secrets that came under his notice—of course with the understanding that she would not reveal them.

It is hard enough for men to keep secrets, but it seems harder for women. One day my cousin told me a state secret that would be immensely valuable for publication. I needed funds and would not have hesitated to sell it but for the fear of implicating the person from whom I received it. But on this account I had no thought of doing so.

But I did not guard it as I should have done. I had received considerable favor socially from Caspar von Hüllig, a young German, and we had become very chummy. One evening while we were drinking wine together I broached the subject to him. He at once asked where I got my information. This brought me to my senses, and I threw him off the track by hinting at a source entirely foreign to my cousin. The same evening she sent me a note by her maid, disguised, telling me that the foreign department had become aware that its secret had got out and was hunting for the leakage. I responded that I had not implicated her and she would do well not to do anything to cause a suspicion that I had obtained the secret through her.

From that moment I was conscious of being watched. I have since thought that I would have been arrested had it not been that the government was bent upon deceiving me into revealing the source from which I had obtained the secret. I refrained from any mention of the matter to Von Hüllig, for I now knew that he was a secret servant of the government.

Fearing that I would be thrown into prison I determined to make an attempt to leave Germany. Had I known the workings of the German secret service as I do now I should have had little hope of evading those who were watching me. However, I was well aware that no attempt to leave German territory would be successful unless well considered and carried out with great care.

I was but nineteen years old—not surprising to one who has read thus far in this story—and in juvenile theatricals had usually been assigned girls' parts. What little beard I had was very light, and a good shave and plenty of powder concealed it. My chief difficulty was to secure women's clothes.

I had been used to seeing my cousin quite often and thought it best to continue my visits. I went to see her, told her that I was about to light out and asked her if she could secure me a woman's apparel for the purpose. She was not much older than I and, being frightened, scarcely knew whether to consent to my going or not. She finally concluded that I would elude those watching me if I could better go and promised to send me an outfit. She sent it by her maid, an Austrian, who was of great benefit to me. She brought me the clothes in the middle of the night and gave me a letter to her people in Vienna, stating that I was a friend of hers who was going to Austria to seek a position as ladies' maid. She also brought me a woman's passport.

In the morning, dressed as a girl, I left my room. On the opposite side of the street a man was lounging and I did not doubt that he was watching the house for me. He seemed not a bit suspicious of my being a woman, but I thought it best to meander for awhile through the streets before going to the station.

I had no adventure between Berlin and Vienna, though during the day a man passed through the train, scrutinizing the passengers. But he must have been looking for a man. At any rate, he paid little heed to me, and as soon as he had gone I breathed freely again. I have no doubt as soon as I was missed from my rooms every train that had left Berlin after midnight was scrutinized.

When I left Germany and crossed the Austrian border I felt very nervous until after my passport had been examined; then I felt that I had a chance for success. Nevertheless there was plenty of espionage in Austria, and I would not feel out of the woods until I had passed down into Italy, where I hoped to find a steamer at Genoa sailing for America.

I lived a week with the family to whom I had a letter and would have stayed longer had not a young government clerk fallen in love with me. This drove me out, and I made for Genoa and escaped to the land where nobody is watched.

My cousin never learned whether she was suspected of giving me the government secret. She never even heard that I had eluded my followers except from myself, though when I wrote her from home I dare not mention my flight. Soon after the episode her husband was removed to a department of the government where there were no secrets that he could tell his wife.

It was evident that my cousin had been suspected of giving me the secret. Doubtless the government, having proof against her, preferred to prevent her standing again without accusing her.

GAVE HIS LIFE TO SEVER A CABLE

Now British Commander Was Shot by Turkish Forces.

DIDN'T PASS OBSTRUCTION

Lieutenant Commander Cookson Chopped at Cable Turks Had Stretched Across Tigris River to Prevent His Advance Until Wounded in Seven Places—Forced to Turn Back.

How Lieutenant Commander Edgar Christopher Cookson, in command of the British gunboat Comet, during the advance up the Tigris river, attempted single handed to cut a steel cable which the Turks had stretched across the river as an obstruction is vividly told by a letter which one of the crew wrote to his mother and which was recently published in the English newspapers. While trying to cut the cable the gallant commander was shot seven times and died soon after reaching the deck of his vessel again. For his gallantry he received the Victoria cross.

In his letter the seaman explains that the Turks were heavily entrenched not far from Ali Gharbi. "During the time that we were bombarding them," he writes, "some of our troops and cavalry went inland to try to surround them. They nearly succeeded but found the enemy a little too strong though they captured 1,000 prisoners and about twenty guns. Just as it was getting dark our seaplane dropped on to the water alongside us and told Lieutenant Commander Cookson that the Turks were on the run."

"A little farther up the river they had placed obstructions so that we could not pass without clearing them away, giving them time to get away. This turned out to be the liveliest time I have had since the fighting started. Commander Cookson decided to go up and clear this obstruction and then give chase to the Turks. It was very dark when we started off, with the Shaitan and Sumana following."

Turks Open Hot Fire.
 "When we got around the head of land the Turks opened fire with rifles, but we steamed right up to the obstruction. The Turks were then close enough to throw hand bombs, but luckily none of them reached the deck of the ship. The obstruction turned out to be a big cable stretched across the river with dhows made fast to it. An attempt was made to sink the center dhow with gunfire, but when this failed the commander ordered that we steam alongside of it."

"Commander Cookson, when he saw that the boat could not be sunk by firing, took an ax and leaped over the bows of the Comet on to the dhow. He chopped at the cable until he had to turn back, he was so badly wounded. He was shot in seven places, and when we dragged him back aboard his last words were: 'I am done. It is a failure. Return at full speed.' He never spoke afterward. We had six wounded, but none seriously."

"During that time we had not been silent. We fired at them with guns and rifles, and the Shaitan and the Sumana were also blazing away. Our troops ashore said it was a lovely sight to see the vessels with all their guns working. We must have frightened the Turks, because on going up again at daybreak after burying our officer we found that they had cleared out and retired farther up the river. We steamed after them, and when we reached Kut-el-Amara we found the cavalry there. This is the first place to which the army has got before the navy. Subsequently we received orders to pursue the flying Turks, and we forced the enemy to leave several dhows laden with stores, provisions and ammunition."

PERISCOPES PUT ON MINES.

Germans Thus Seek to Discourage Ramming of U Boats.

A new German idea is reported by Captain B. J. Keely of the British steamship K. J. Keely, just arrived in Baltimore from Liverpool.

According to Captain Keely, the Germans, knowing that the British authorities have offered a reward of \$2,500 for any skipper who runs a submarine, have built a great number of mines with a pipe projecting above the water, which looks exactly like a periscope, and set them adrift.

Along comes the British steamer and sees the periscope. With his choice, as he thinks, between \$2,500 and a torpedo in his ship's side, he promptly rams the supposed submarine—and is instantly blown up.

Captain Keely says many British ships have already undergone this unfortunate experience and that he himself saw one of the deceptive mines, which was picked up by a patrol boat.

Four Ton Clock Wheel.

A four ton clock wheel about twenty feet in diameter was recently conveyed to the summit of Mount Wilson California, for use in the Carnegie observatory. The wheel, which is for driving the hundred inch telescope will be attached to a solid steel shaft nearly two feet in diameter, which will revolve with the exact speed of the earth, but in the opposite direction.

A SOLDIER'S EASTER MORN

By M. QUAD

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We who held the south end of the bridge—a picket of a hundred men—were cooking our supper when a sentry fired his musket to give the alarm, and next moment we caught sight of horsemen on the turnpike beyond the bridge.

"Fall in! Fall in!" shouted our officer in wild excitement.

Up on the hillside a thousand men, women and children looked down and held their breath and felt the blood tingle to their finger ends. They could see the long line stretching back for half a mile—600 men to 100—and, though they were our enemies, they felt pity for us.

"Steady, now, and fire low!"

There was a crash and a roar of iron shod feet as the first squadron struck the bridge, and then a hundred jets of flame leaped forth to meet the troopers, and a hundred bullets led the jets. Down went horses and men—down in one great heap of dead and dying which other horses could not leap over—and we rose up and swung our hats and cheered. Up on the hillside men turned pale, women wept and children cried out in horror at war's spectacle. We heard the enemy's angles blow the order to retreat and dismount, and then we looked to our officers for orders to fall back.

"Hold the bridge to the last!" had been the order to the captain, and he meant to obey to the letter.

The smoke of our volley still floated lazily over the town when we heard the tramp, tramp, tramp of soldiers' footsteps on the flinty road, and between the chinks of the barricade we saw lines of dismounted men coming forward at a swinging pace. A moment later it was double quick, and as we opened a scattering fire they reached the heap of dead and dying and made a barricade of it. Five—ten—fifteen minutes of sharp firing, in which three or four men were killed on both sides, and then the enemy swarmed over the barricade and charged. The long, narrow bridge was like a tunnel. They were crowded together, and our bullets could not go astray. A crash of musketry—a great puff of blue black smoke—and then all was silent—all but the sobs of women and the wails of children on the hillside. It was war, but only a skirmish. The living and unhurt regained shelter of the barricade, and ten minutes later the enemy was crossing at the fords above and below, and we were being fired on from in front and on both flanks. Then the order came to fall back. There had been a hundred of us at the bridge. Only seventy retreated up the hillside, sullenly, grudgingly and firing as we went, and the noncombatants scattered to right and left and cried out as the bullets whistled over their heads or plowed up the ground at their feet. We fought from behind the stone walls, from behind houses and stores and barns and sheds. We fought the pursuing enemy at every turn and left his dead on every rod of the open streets. By and by, as we fought singly or in groups and when our dead and wounded were everywhere, there came the order:

"To the church! To the church! Rally on the church!"

Some one led the way—all others followed. On the crest of the hill was the old stone church, built long before any one dreamed of fratricidal war.

For half an hour peace reigned. The enemy was gathering up the wounded—friend and foe alike—and carrying them into the quaint old houses to be cared for by the frightened and sobbing women. For half an hour, and then the truce was broken and carbines volleyed and the bullets thudded against the heavy doors and flew in at the windows and were buried in the walls and ceiling, beam and joist. We fought back—we killed and wounded. An hour went by and then there were only thirty of us living. Surrender would have been honorable, but no one thought of surrender. By and by the sun went down and darkness fell. Some rested while others fought on, but as we rested and fought there was a feeling of awe over all. Men uttered a shriek as the bullets struck them—cried out just once. Then the awe of God came upon them and they were silent, or if they wept and prayed we did not hear them. Until midnight no one slept. Then came silence and peace and men fell down and closed their eyes and forgot war and its horrors and dreamed of happy homes far away.

Then the impatient enemy made a sudden rush upon us in the darkness, and in an instant war had returned and death was stalking abroad again. It was a fierce attack, but we repelled it and sank down once more, and when our eyes opened again daylight shone in at the broken window. Hark! It is the bell above us ringing out glad notes of Easter morning. In a little room to the left of the altar is a man pulling at the rope. We stare at him. And when he has pulled the rope a hundred times he comes down and tears the barricade away from the doors and throws them wide open, saying never a word to us—we raising no hand to restrain him.

"Christ is risen! Peace on earth and good will to men!"

And so it was peace and good will. Hands were held out to us—hands were uncovered—kind words were spoken. Two hundred men lay dead and wounded—half of them our own.



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News Office

Something Wrong All Round. It is said that two-thirds of the persons who work on women's gowns in New York have defective vision. There must also be something the matter with the eyesight of the persons who design them.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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R. B. F. Roper.

New Smyrna, Florida.

A Joke That Miscarried

By ETHEL HOLMES

Jim and John Emerson, twin brothers, dressed alike as they looked alike. They wore their beards alike, and their voices were as nearly the same as two violins. They were married on the same day and went to live in twin houses in Atherton terrace. Every one said that there was nothing unlike about the brothers except their wives.

One day while they were lunching together at the Downtown club they concluded to swap wives for dinner. Jim was to go home to John's house, pretending to be John, and vice versa. The pretense, if successful, was to last till coffee was brought on, when John and his brother's wife were to go to Jim's and all have coffee together and laugh over what had taken place.

When John Emerson, personating Jim, went to Jim's house that afternoon shortly before the dinner hour he received the comubial kiss from his brother's wife, and, so far as he could discover, she thought him her husband. "Any letters?" he asked casually. "Yes," she said, handing him one addressed in a feminine hand, while she looked up into his face as he read the superscription.

John was somewhat taken aback. He did not know whether the epistle was one his brother would wish his wife to see or not. Giving it a casual glance, he put it in his coat pocket unopened and asked if the wife had spent the day pleasantly.

Mrs. Jim did not ask when he had pocketed a letter in which she was deeply interested who was the writer, for she had studied the handwriting on the envelope and could not make out that it belonged to any woman she knew, but her replies to John's remarks were not cordial, and it was evident that there was something on her mind. John endeavored to appear unconcerned, but he was obliged to admit that the letter incident had caused an unfortunate turn in his and his brother's joke.

The more John tried to placate his sister-in-law the more unaplicated she became. By the time the dessert came on the table she was sitting bolt upright in her chair looking very crusty.

Meanwhile her husband was dining with his brother's wife. Jim, who was an excellent business man, had made money, while John, whose tastes were artistic, had not. Mrs. John was economical, and her principal business was to keep her husband from spending more than his limited income warranted. It had occurred to Jim that this occasion would be a good one to make his sister-in-law a present. So on his way to dinner he stopped at a jeweler's and bought a brooch, for which he paid \$50. After receiving the homecoming kiss he drew the box containing his gift, opened it and held the brooch before the lady's eyes.

"See what I have brought you, dear," Mrs. Emerson's brows lowered. Instead of putting her coral fingers on the brooch she pushed it away from her.

"Why in the world did you spend money for that trinket when I have all I can do to make ends meet without it? Tomorrow morning you take it right back and leave it where you got it."

Poor Jim looked very much disgruntled. He could not confess that he was her brother-in-law instead of her husband and that it was pure gain to her. He stammered an apology, put the brooch in his pocket, adding that he "was very sorry," and took up the evening paper. Fortunately dinner was announced, and he hoped to get through it without anything more disagreeable than what had already happened.

Thus the joke that was intended to be a pleasant one, to be laughed over after dinner, miscarried. John had a letter in his pocket that he dared not open for fear of compromising his brother, and Jim stood accused of wasteful extravagance. All through the dinner Jim's sister-in-law was declaiming against his want of ability to keep within bounds. It was no excuse whatever that he had intended the gift for her. A gift that troubled her to pay for by skipping was no gift at all. Indeed, it was a detriment.

About 7:30 by the clock Jim Emerson was called to the telephone.

"Is that you, Jim?"

"Yes."

"There's been a fiasco here."

"There's been one here too."

"The trouble is a letter received by the morning mail addressed to you in a woman's handwriting."

"The trouble here is that I brought your wife a fifty dollar brooch as a gift purporting to come from you and have been abused for extravagance."

"Tell her the truth and come over at once."

In a few minutes Jim and Mrs. John entered Jim's own house. Mrs. John was smiling. Mrs. Jim was like a thunderclod. Jim asked his brother for the letter, opened it and read aloud:

Trusting to interest you in the cause of votes for women, I venture to address you—

Further reading was interrupted by a burst of laughter by three of the party, and Jim, approaching his wife, took her in his arms.

"It seems to me," said Mrs. John, "that I am the only gainer by this stupid joke."

"I'll trouble you, Jim," said his wife, "for a brooch to match the one you've given Belle."

How the Castle Was Saved

By F. A. MITCHEL

One traveling in Germany is impressed with the number of ruined castles he sees everywhere. These castles belonged to a period when the German emperor was much more of a figurehead than he is now, and the nobles were each and all independent owners of one of these castles and a small quantity of land surrounding it. The reason why the castles were all built on high ground was that they could be more easily defended.

The baron lived by levying tribute on merchants who passed here and there beneath him. Leaving his stronghold, he would swoop down on some luckless trader and either carry off his merchandise or levy tribute in cash. The only real fighting the barons did was with each other.

One of these nobles, Baron Rudolph Gothall, was growing old when he married, and a daughter, Bertha, was born to him. When her father was too old to fight any more Bertha, who inherited masculine bravery with feminine traits, seemed to consider it her part, since she had no brother, to take his place. She began by putting herself at the head of a force who sallied forth to exact tribute from a party of merchants. She had been told that since her father owned a narrow strip of land over which the traders must pass she had the right to make them pay for the privilege. She acquitted herself so well on this expedition that she thereafter was acknowledged as commander of her father's vassals.

From a little girl born in times when arms for those of rank was the only profession Bertha had learned the art of defense. Something in the construction of her eye, in the nerves, or perhaps both, rendered her remarkable in fencing not only for a woman, but for a man. There was no strength in her success. It was all art. Often of an afternoon in the castle court she would challenge some one of the men to a friendly contest with foils and would usually come out victorious.

The age and decrepitude of the baron led his younger neighbors to believe that he would be an easy prey and that his domain might be appropriated. They knew that he had no son to take his place and that there was no one to defend his castle except a girl, and although they had heard something of Bertha's exploits, they did not deem her a competent adversary. There was one young man who through the death of his father came to his inheritance very young. His domain adjoined that of Baron Rudolph, and as soon as his father died he proposed that the two estates should be made one by his marriage with Bertha.

The truth is he had seen Bertha and had conceived a passion for her. It was as much his desire to possess her as to unite the two estates. One morning he rode up to Baron Rudolph's castle and sent in word that Count Stinzel desired an interview. He was admitted, and Bertha, who was at a window when he rode into the court, saw him. Baron Rudolph promised to submit the proposition to his daughter.

The answer Bertha gave was that she would accept Count Stinzel for her husband on condition that the ownership of the two estates should be decided by a friendly contest between them with foils. If the count proved victorious they should both belong to him, if Bertha won, they should both belong to her.

The young count could not very well decline such a proposition if he had wished to do so. He would become the laughingstock of all the country round about. But he had no desire to decline it. He was as well skilled in the use of arms as the average man, and if he could not win from a woman he considered that he should deserve to come under the feminine yoke. He sent word that he accepted the challenge on the terms offered.

Bertha being a woman, the count agreed to fight in the court of her father's castle. He came on the day appointed for the contest with a number of his principal retainers. Bertha came into the court in a fencing costume that was very becoming. She and the count met at a table on which two copies of the contract were placed and signed them in presence of witnesses. Then they proceeded to the center of the court, and the contest began.

From the first the count's movements in contrast with Bertha's agility seemed a trifle heavy, though it was evident that the strength was all on his side. As to that something we call skill, which is really in the physical makeup of the fencer, it was all on the side of Bertha. It had been embodied in the rules governing the contest that victory should consist in the first one to touch a red heart fixed to the left breast. Suddenly the count's foil flew up in the air and left him defenseless. All Bertha had to do to win was to press forward and touch the heart on her adversary's breast with the button of her foil. Instead, she dropped the point of her weapon to the ground and her eyes at the same time. It was apparent to all that though she had won the victory she would not take it.

The count stood looking at her for a time; then, walking forward, took her in his arms and kissed her, a shout arising from those who witnessed the scene.

The two estates were united under one head and thus saved from those who would have conquered Baron Rudolph Gothall.

How I Saved My Brother

A Story of Two Confederates
By WILLIAM CHANDLER

Jim and I were twins. The only physical difference between us was that I was born with a deformed big toe on my right foot. When we were boys mother bought two circular pieces of silver about the size of a dollar and hung one around the neck of each of us. On Jim's were engraved the words: "This is James Arthur Chittenden, one of twin boys. He may very easily be distinguished from Frederick Booth Chittenden, his twin brother, by having a perfect great toe on both feet, while his brother has a deformed great toe on his right foot." The disk she hung around my neck stated that I was the brother with the deformed toe. She entered a copy of these inscriptions on our record at the church when we were baptized.

Our home was in the Shenandoah valley, Virginia. When the war between the states opened Jim and I were nineteen years old. We didn't have to go far to see fighting, for there was plenty of it right where we were. General Stonewall Jackson was cavorting up and down the valley, striking one Federal force on one side of the Shenandoah river, then crossing, burning the bridge behind him and cutting up another force on the opposite side.

The general stopped at our house one day and asked Jim to bring him a glass of water. Jim went for it, and mother calling to him, he asked me to carry the water. I did so, and the general made a remark to me in connection with something he had said to Jim. I explained that it was not I he had asked for the water. He was very much surprised. Presently Jim came out, and the general looked from one to the other of us, evidently much interested in our similarity of appearance.

"Are you young men thinking of fighting for the south?" he asked.

We replied that in deference to our mother's wishes we had not yet done so, but expected to enlist very soon.

General Jackson was very ingenious in his methods of getting information of the enemy. He told Jim and me that if we would enter his secret service force he thought he could use us to better advantage than if we fought in the ranks. We asked him to explain, but he did not do so. However, we concluded to join him and went with him to his headquarters.

The first thing the general did was to order us before a surgeon for physical examination. We were told to strip, which we did, and it was not long before the surgeon noticed my deformed toe. He at once told us to put on our clothes, the examination being ended. Then we were ordered to report to the general. He told us that he wished to send one of us into the Union lines for information, but that the Federals were on the lookout for spies, and capture was almost certain. Of course capture meant death. Jim and I both offered to go, so the general suggested that we draw lots for the privilege. We did so, and Jim won.

As soon as Jim had gone the general told me to get into woman's dress. I did so, and, having no beard, but a pair of red cheeks, I made a first rate girl. The general told me to follow Jim and bring back any information he had to send, for he wished Jim to accomplish all he could.

I fixed up a basket of butter and eggs, and went north, selling my produce to the Federal soldiers, keeping my eyes and ears open all the while. Jim had been told to leave any message for me with a certain woman who lived within the Federal lines. I went to her and made myself known, only to learn that Jim had been caught redhanded in her house with a lot of incriminating documents on him.

Now, the general had suggested that in this event I might be able to save Jim by a ruse, and this is why he had us examined to find a physical difference. I went in among the Federal troops and learned that Jim had been tried by a drumhead courtmartial and was to be hanged the next morning. I went at once to the general commanding, told him that I was Jim's sister and begged permission to bid him goodbye before he was swung off. The general gave me an order to that effect, and I hurried away. The Federals were encamped on the edge of a town where there was a jail, and Jim was imprisoned there. This favored a plan I had in view. I was taken to his cell, and after much pleading with the jailer he consented to lock me in with Jim for half an hour; then he went away and left us.

As soon as he had gone I told Jim to change clothes with me and go out in my stead. He saw no reason why I would not be hanged if he did, but I convinced him that I could prove that I was a different person. When time was up Jim walked out as a girl, I remained. After waiting long enough for him to get away I sent a message to the general stating that I could prove that I was not the man who was to be hanged. The provost marshal came to me, and I showed him the inscription on the silver disk on my neck, my deformed toe and told him that he could get proof of all I said at a church within the Confederate lines. My story was investigated, and the Federals, becoming convinced of its truth, released me, for it would have been a crime for them to hang me for an act I had not committed.

Jim and I did a heap of such work for the general after that, but neither of us was ever caught again.

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BREVITY FEATURES WILL OF BURGOYNE

COMMODORE LEFT VAST ESTATE TO MRS. BURGOYNE—WILL ADMITTED TO PROBATE THURSDAY OF LAST WEEK.

(From The Daytona Gazette-News)

Brevity is the outstanding feature of the last will and testament of the late Commodore Charles G. Burgoyne, which was admitted to probate in the office of the county judge at DeLand Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Mary T. Burgoyne, widow of the commodore, is sole legatee of the estate, which is estimated at over a million dollars, most of which in in personal property.

The will was executed on the 29th day of last January in the presence of F. N. Conrad, F. J. Niver and A. N. Otis.

The will is exceptionally brief and reads as follows:

"In the name of God, Amen:

"I, Charles G. Burgoyne, of Daytona, Volusia county, Florida, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, ordain, publish and declare this to be my last will and testament, that is to say:

"First: It is my will, and I do so direct, that all by lawful debts shall be paid before the distribution of my estate.

"Second: Unto my beloved wife, Mary T. Burgoyne, I give, devise and bequeath, all the rest and residue of my property, both real, personal and mixed, of whatsoever kind and description, and whosoever the same may be located, to her, her heirs and assigns forever.

"Third: I hereby make, constitute and appoint Mary T. Burgoyne, as my executrix of this my last will and testament, and direct that she be not required to furnish bond.

"Fourth: I hereby revoke all former wills by me at any time made. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed by name and seal this the twenty-ninth day of January, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Sixteen."

ALLANDALE.

ALLANDALE, April 12—At the meeting of the Allandale Improvement association held on Monday, April 3, a committee on Ways and Means was appointed to secure a building for a library and post office, a lot on Ridgewood avenue, south of Commonwealth was secured on Tuesday and on Wednesday, it was cleared off and before Saturday night, was ready for the foundations and work is going on building up to the floor beams of coquina. The building is to be of cement blocks and will be bungalow style and thirty by fifty feet, containing the post office in front, a reading and meeting room, the association's secretary's office and a committee room. Later on a second story will be added. Funds for the building are coming in fast so the work will be pushed to a finish. About a thousand books have been promised and will be here by the time the building is finished. C. S. Arnold is the architect and the building committee is Messrs. Fisher, Suppee, Andrews, Hunter and Jones. All some hustlers.

William Allan has been with us for several days and has been well pleased with the progress Allandale has made in so short a time.

Among the guests registered at Ye Inn during the week were Mr. and Mrs. William Allan, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gamble, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fegg, of Seabreeze, and Thurman Gardner.

There was no song service last Sunday evening owing to a slight indisposition of one of the leaders and, as the season has drawn to a close the services will be discontinued. They have been very much enjoyed by all and the discontinuing of them is with regret.

Miss Newell and Mrs. Thompson entertained a party of ten ladies from Daytona Beach at Ye Inn last week with lunch and bridge, a very enjoyable afternoon being spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Christiancy and Mr. and Mrs. William Allan left on Wednesday for an auto trip south to Miami. Mrs. Christiancy and the Allans will return in about a week or ten days. Mr. Christiancy will be gone about a month.

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One year \$1.50
Six months .75
In foreign countries, per year, 2.00

Resolutions of respect, poetry, obituaries, church festival advertisements and similar notices of charitable, benevolent or church societies, advertising events from which money is to be received, are charged for at half rate, or five cents per line each insertion.



"DEEP WATER." Our Slogan.

The change in the political lineup in Volusia county announced last week came as a surprise to many of the voters, especially those who were not on "the inside," and it is said this was only one of the many surprises which will be sprung before the primary campaign is over.

The crop of political candidates is increasing every day and by next week others will have crowded their way into the race, prepared for the final dash to the wire. The excitement is just beginning and there will be merry times in these parts from now until June 6th.

Congressman Joe Sears obtained leave of absence from his duties in Washington long enough to come down to Kissimmee and help the home folks entertain the visiting editors last week, but he didn't tarry to patch political fences. Joe says he proposes to stick to his job in the house of representatives until after the agricultural bill is passed, and that he is too busy attending to the business he was elected to look after to do any campaigning just now.

It sure does a Cracker editor good to attend a meeting of other pencil pushers from various parts of the state, mingle with men who have the same trials and tribulations, swap yarns and talk shop and discuss ways and means of making the newspaper business the most enjoyable, as well as the most remunerative, in this great state of sunshine and flowers. The gathering of newspaper men, and women, at Kissimmee last week was attended by a large number of representatives of the fraternity from all parts of the state and the business sessions of the association proved of inestimable value to the members. The business of newspaper making has come to be one of the most important of all enterprises in these

days and helpful ideas for the publisher and editors, as well as the readers and advertisers, are bound to come from such associations as the one held last week. Although the business sessions were the main object of the meeting, the social side was not neglected and the people of Kissimmee showed genuine hospitality in the way they entertained the visiting editors and their families. Many of the editors did not imagine such hospitality could be found anywhere outside of our own towns, but the Kissimmee board of trade and all citizens of the pretty little city on beautiful Lake Tohopekeliga sure furnished a surprise for those who went to the meeting with the idea of having a dull time. Long live Kissimmee and her big hearted people.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY PLEASANT OUTING.

The annual picnic of the Woman's club held at the beach Monday was well attended and afforded a day of real pleasure to those present.

At noon the tables at Daugherty's pavilion were spread with all kinds of good things to eat and about 30 sat down to partake of the feast. Following this several indulged in a dip in the surf, while others busied themselves with needlework and conversation. At the dinner hour a pleasant little surprise was perpetrated upon the retiring president and secretary, Mrs. H. L. Rood and Mrs. Whitman, when each was presented with a handsome little remembrance from the club.

These annual outings are becoming a pleasant feature of the year's program and this one marked the close of a very successful year's work.

Whitman's to Leave Today.

W. A. Whitman, who has been in the lumber business here for the past two years, has closed out his stock, and he and Mrs. Whitman will leave today for the north by way of Baltimore and Washington. Their final destination is Detroit, Michigan, where a son resides. They say they have made no definite business plans for the future, and as they have property interests here, they many friends are hoping they will decide to return here to spend their winters at least.

Senior Class Play.

We go to press too early this week to give a detailed account of the senior high school class play given last night. Under the direction of Dr. E. J. Meinhardt, it was well prepared and the parts were all well taken, reflecting credit upon the actors and director. This was the first event of the commencement features in which the senior class will participate in a few weeks.

The Blood.
The amount of blood in the human body is one-thirteenth of the body weight.

WEATHER REPORT
for the week ending April 17, as reported by Frank J. Nordman, co-operative observer:

Day	Temperatures		Rainfall in inches and hundredths
	Highest	Lowest	
11	75	45	.00
12	77	48	.00
13	84	49	.00
14	89	54	.00
15	81	60	.00
16	76	64	.00
17	80	61	.00

Trinity Ladies Aid.

The Ladies Aid of Trinity M. E. church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. T. Uselman at the parsonage and the members talked over business matters, following which a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Auction Club Entertained.

Mrs. George Crane very pleasantly entertained the members of the Auction club Tuesday afternoon. Three tables of players were engaged in the games. Scores showed Miss Corinne Neal to be the most successful player of the afternoon. She was presented by the hostess with a sterling silver grape fruit knife, and Mrs. C. R. Carson received the draw prize. The hostess served appetizing refreshments. Those playing were: Mesdames Latham, Neal, Werfelman, Hibbard, Carson, Pennell, Daly, Rood, Whitman, and Misses Neal, Greer and Crane.

ACTING MAYOR BRUNSON CONDUCTS CITY COURT.

Charged with beating his wife, Richard Humphries, colored, appeared before Acting Mayor Brunson Monday morning and was fined \$5 and costs for his exercise.

Charged with being drunk and disorderly, Will Mitchell, colored also appeared before the acting mayor Monday and was assessed \$5 and costs for the spree.

IOWA MAN LANDS BIG BASS FROM CORONADO BRIDGE.

When a 27 pound bass can be landed on the Coronado bridge while the regular traffic of the day is going on, who can ask for better fishing? That is what P. G. Farnsley succeeded in doing at the middle pier of the bridge last Tuesday, and he is feeling proud over the fact and mourning the day when he must leave these waters for the north. Mr. Farnsley hails from Des Moines, and with his family has been spending the winter at Coronado. He has put in a good share of the time fishing, and has made many good catches during the season.

MEN'S CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY DINNER AT ATLANTIC HOUSE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's club was held Tuesday night this week and the members enjoyed an excellent dinner at the Atlantic hotel at Coronado beach. The attendance at this meeting was the smallest of any meeting this season because so many of the tourist members have gone to their northern homes and a large number of the local members were in DeLand attending court. The dinner served was an excellent one, the service was exceptionally good and the members who were present thoroughly enjoyed the session. It was decided to hold another meeting at the regular time next month.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Services for Easter Sunday: High mass, sermon and holy communion at 8:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday afternoon and evening; also before mass Easter morning. FATHER BARRY.

EASTER SERVICES.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. Adequate preparations are being made for Easter Sunday. Full choir. Good music. Anthems and solos. Orchestra will furnish special music. Program for services re-arranged to suit the occasion so services will not be long. Let the public make no mistake because there will be preparations for a great service at night also. Hours of service, 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. H. A. SPENCER, Pastor.



"Christ Is Risen"

An Easter Story

IN the Church of St. Vasily, situated in the fashionable quarter of Moscow, the majority of the Easter worshippers were men and women who belonged to the "gentry." But the servants and artisans and clerks mingled freely among their lords and principals, for on this morning all were brothers and sisters. A little to one side, at the foot of the coffin containing the image which is always used in the Easter rites, a young girl was supporting on her arm an old woman. The girl's face was pale but radiant with a spiritual adoration. Her large blue eyes were fixed upon space; her lips were slightly parted. Not far away a young man leaning against a pillar stood statuelike with his eyes fixed upon the girl. He, too, was pale, but his eyes shone with adoration of things not altogether spiritual. Slowly the faint dawn shone through the stained glass windows, dimming the lights of the blinking candles. Suddenly the organ pealed forth a joyous tone, a chorus of voices thundered out the words, "Christ has arisen." There was an instant hush among the worshippers, and then one and all answered joyously:

"Blessed are we! Christ has indeed arisen!"

The young girl at the foot of the coffin turned to her mother, exclaiming joyously, "Mother, Christ has arisen," and with her pretty lips still parted she imparted the triple kiss upon her mother's cheeks and mouth.

The young man approached her timidly.

"Fedora," he said in a soft, pleading voice, "let us rejoice."

She looked up at him with that same impersonal gaze in her eyes and smiled at him as if in blessing. "Yes, let us rejoice, for Christ has indeed arisen," she answered softly, lifting her face to him. He bent over her, and they exchanged the triple kiss mechanically.

"And now that our hearts are purged, Fedora, I ask you to forgive me. Let our quarrel end in peace," he pleaded.

The girl flushed, and for a moment, the ardor awakened by her religious transports dimmed, her lips parted. "Ivan," she said, after a moment of indecision, "I do forgive you. Mother wishes it. Is it not so?" She turned to her mother.

Ivan silently exchanged the triple kiss with the mother.

"But, Fedora," he said, turning again to the girl, "it is not only for today you have forgiven me, is it? I cannot bear to think that."

Again the girl's brow clouded. She closed her eyes and crossed herself as if she had not heard him.

Fedora and her mother walked slowly to the end of the sidewalk, where their carriage awaited them. Ivan followed eagerly, as if fearful of losing the opportunity of saying more toward the reconciliation. Before entering the carriage Fedora divided the contents of her purse among the beggars who lined the walk. Her mother smiled.

"Fedora," faltered Ivan, "you are so kind to the beggars, will you not be kind to me too?"

"I have given all my money away," she answered, with a bit of coquishness in her smile.

He flung his purse to the beggars. "You know that I want to know only if we are to be friends again," he said. "Don't speak of it now," Fedora answered quickly.

"Come home with us to breakfast," said the mother, seeing the look of pain in the young man's eyes.

He questioned the girl with his eyes. "Yes," she said, "come with us. There is room in the carriage." He entered, dizzy with happiness. They rode on in a silence that was broken only by the remarks of the mother about the service at the church.

When the carriage stopped before her imposing residence Fedora alighted quickly and vanished into the house, leaving her mother to Ivan's care.

"Be of good cheer, Ivan," the mother said. "We breakfast in twenty minutes. Meanwhile make yourself at home either in the house or in the garden. You know the place so well."

As Ivan walked through these old paths all the doubts and fears and hopes played again in his heart. Suddenly he forgot his anxiety. Fedora was beside him, a white lily in her hand. She had changed her gown, and there was a morning's restful freshness and grace about her lithe form and charming face.

"Ivan," she said softly, "I was wicked. Forgive me. Last night I confessed my waywardness and jealousy to the priest, and he absolved me from my sins. I prayed before the Virgin that you should come and forgive me. You did come," she faltered in a sweet tremble. "You did forgive me," she added, pushing him away gently as he tried to embrace her.

"Yes, you are wicked," he whispered, bending over her.

"Only an Easter kiss," she whispered back lightly, pressing her lips to his cheeks and mouth.—Sonia V. Madwed in Chicago Tribune.

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"If I knew you and you knew me, 'Tis seldom we would disagree; But, never having yet clasped hands, Both often fail to understand That each intends to do what's right, And treat each other 'honor bright'; How little to complain there'd be If I knew you and you knew me!"

Whenever we send you by mistake, Or in your bill some error make, From irritation you'd be free, If I knew you and you knew me. Or when the checks don't come on time, And customers send us "nary" a line, We'd wait without anxiety If I knew you and you knew me!

Or when some goods you "fire back," Or make a "kick" on this or that, We'd take it in good part, you see, If I knew you and you knew me! With customers ten thousand strong, Occasionally things go wrong— Sometimes our fault, sometimes theirs— Forbearance would decrease all cares. Kind friend, how pleasant things would be If I knew you and you knew me!

Then let no doubting thoughts abide, Of firm, good faith on either side; Confidence to each other give, Living ourselves, lets others live; But any time you come this way, That you will call we hope and pray; Then face to face we each shall see, And I'll know you and you'll know me."

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FLAGLER SYSTEM

21	41	37	43	23	In Port	31	47	33	49	35	51
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	April 19, 1916	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	Jacksonville	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM
6:15 PM	6:15 PM	6:15 PM	6:15 PM	6:15 PM	St. Augustine	6:15 PM	6:15 PM	6:15 PM	6:15 PM	6:15 PM	6:15 PM
6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	Port Orange	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM
6:45 PM	6:45 PM	6:45 PM	6:45 PM	6:45 PM	Palatka	6:45 PM	6:45 PM	6:45 PM	6:45 PM	6:45 PM	6:45 PM
7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	Homestead	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM
7:15 PM	7:15 PM	7:15 PM	7:15 PM	7:15 PM	Ormond	7:15 PM	7:15 PM	7:15 PM	7:15 PM	7:15 PM	7:15 PM
7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	Dunedin	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
7:45 PM	7:45 PM	7:45 PM	7:45 PM	7:45 PM	Port Orange	7:45 PM	7:45 PM	7:45 PM	7:45 PM	7:45 PM	7:45 PM
8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM	New Smyrna	8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM	8:00 PM
8:15 PM	8:15 PM	8:15 PM	8:15 PM	8:15 PM	Oak Hill	8:15 PM	8:15 PM	8:15 PM	8:15 PM	8:15 PM	8:15 PM
8:30 PM	8:30 PM	8:30 PM	8:30 PM	8:30 PM	Titusville	8:30 PM	8:30 PM	8:30 PM	8:30 PM	8:30 PM	8:30 PM
8:45 PM	8:45 PM	8:45 PM	8:45 PM	8:45 PM	City Point	8:45 PM	8:45 PM	8:45 PM	8:45 PM	8:45 PM	8:45 PM
9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	Cocoa	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM
9:15 PM	9:15 PM	9:15 PM	9:15 PM	9:15 PM	Rockledge	9:15 PM	9:15 PM	9:15 PM	9:15 PM	9:15 PM	9:15 PM
9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	Eau Gallie	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM
9:45 PM	9:45 PM	9:45 PM	9:45 PM	9:45 PM	Melbourne	9:45 PM	9:45 PM	9:45 PM	9:45 PM	9:45 PM	9:45 PM
10:00 PM	10:00 PM	10:00 PM	10:00 PM	10:00 PM	Sebastian	10:00 PM	10:00 PM	10:00 PM	10:00 PM	10:00 PM	10:00 PM
10:15 PM	10:15 PM	10:15 PM	10:15 PM	10:15 PM	Fort Pierce	10:15 PM	10:15 PM	10:15 PM	10:15 PM	10:15 PM	10:15 PM
10:30 PM	10:30 PM	10:30 PM	10:30 PM	10:30 PM	St. Johns	10:30 PM	10:30 PM	10:30 PM	10:30 PM	10:30 PM	10:30 PM
10:45 PM	10:45 PM	10:45 PM	10:45 PM	10:45 PM	Sanford	10:45 PM	10:45 PM	10:45 PM	10:45 PM	10:45 PM	10:45 PM
11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	Jupiter	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM
11:15 PM	11:15 PM	11:15 PM	11:15 PM	11:15 PM	W. Palm Beach	11:15 PM	11:15 PM	11:15 PM	11:15 PM	11:15 PM	11:15 PM
11:30 PM	11:30 PM	11:30 PM	11:30 PM	11:30 PM	Lake Worth	11:30 PM	11:30 PM	11:30 PM	11:30 PM	11:30 PM	11:30 PM
11:45 PM	11:45 PM	11:45 PM	11:45 PM	11:45 PM	Lake Delray	11:45 PM	11:45 PM	11:45 PM	11:45 PM	11:45 PM	11:45 PM
12:00 AM	12:00 AM	12:00 AM	12:00 AM	12:00 AM	Fort Lauderdale	12:00 AM	12:00 AM	12:00 AM	12:00 AM	12:00 AM	12:00 AM
12:15 AM	12:15 AM	12:15 AM	12:15 AM	12:15 AM	Dania	12:15 AM	12:15 AM	12:15 AM	12:15 AM	12:15 AM	12:15 AM
12:30 AM	12:30 AM	12:30 AM	12:30 AM	12:30 AM	Hallandale	12:30 AM	12:30 AM	12:30 AM	12:30 AM	12:30 AM	12:30 AM
12:45 AM	12:45 AM	12:45 AM	12:45 AM	12:45 AM	Miami	12:45 AM	12:45 AM	12:45 AM	12:45 AM	12:45 AM	12:45 AM
1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	Fort Lauderdale	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM
1:15 AM	1:15 AM	1:15 AM	1:15 AM	1:15 AM	Hollywood	1:15 AM	1:15 AM	1:15 AM	1:15 AM	1:15 AM	1:15 AM
1:30 AM	1:30 AM	1:30 AM	1:30 AM	1:30 AM	Florida City	1:30 AM	1:30 AM	1:30 AM	1:30 AM	1:30 AM	1:30 AM
1:45 AM	1:45 AM	1:45 AM	1:45 AM	1:45 AM	Long Key	1:45 AM	1:45 AM	1:45 AM	1:45 AM	1:45 AM	1:45 AM
2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	Key West	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM
2:15 AM	2:15 AM	2:15 AM	2:15 AM	2:15 AM		2:15 AM	2:15 AM	2:15 AM	2:15 AM	2:15 AM	2:15 AM

See Note A

Trains 85 and 86 are not operated south of Miami on Sundays.

Trains A—F. & O. steamships sail for Havana Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Trains B—F. & O. steamships sail from Havana Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Trains 29 and 30—The Miami Local, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 31 and 32—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 33 and 34—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 35 and 36—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 37 and 38—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 39 and 40—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 41 and 42—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 43 and 44—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 45 and 46—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 47 and 48—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 49 and 50—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 51 and 52—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 53 and 54—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 55 and 56—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 57 and 58—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 59 and 60—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 61 and 62—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 63 and 64—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 65 and 66—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 67 and 68—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 69 and 70—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 71 and 72—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 73 and 74—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 75 and 76—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 77 and 78—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 79 and 80—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 81 and 82—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 83 and 84—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 85 and 86—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 87 and 88—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 89 and 90—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 91 and 92—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 93 and 94—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 95 and 96—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 97 and 98—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

Trains 99 and 100—The "Overland" Limited, between Jacksonville and Miami. Pullman buffet parlor, Pullman baggage and express cars, make all stops.

21	41	37	43	23	51	21	41	37	43	23	51
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM
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2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM	2:00 AM
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5:30 AM	5:30 AM	5:30 AM	5:30 AM	5:30 AM	5:30 AM	5:30 AM	5:30 AM	5:30 AM	5:30 AM	5:30 AM	5:30 AM

DOCTOR MEINHARDT

CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALIST

Residence Phone No. 59

Office Hours:
10:30 a. m. to 12 m.
and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Other hours by appointment

BAKER
BUILDING

The WEEK'S DOINGS

*Let Herrick fix it.

Carl W. Hawkins spent Sunday with relatives in St. Augustine.

*Fresh Zwieback, Friday and Saturday, at New Smyrna Home Bakery.

H. F. Teate has been in Cocoa this week assisting in the work of taking stock in a drug store in that city.

J. T. Brooke has been confined to his home for the last two weeks, suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stephenson, left Tuesday for their northern home in Worthington, Indiana. They are regular winter residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Edison have closed their winter home on Faulkner street, and left Tuesday for their northern home in Lorain, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron P. Gray left Wednesday morning for their northern home in Wolf Lake, Ind., after spending a pleasant winter season here.

J. D. Rahner, general passenger agent for the Florida East Coast railroad, and Harry L. Brown, editor of the St. Augustine Evening Record, were in the city for a few hours Saturday afternoon, stopping over here on their way home from Kissimmee, where both had been attending the meetings of the state press association.

*For Sale—Underwoods, Remingtons, Smith Premiers, Royals. Taken in exchange for the Silent L. C. Smith. Write M. P. Lipe, salesman L. C. Smith & Bros., Typewriter Co., Daytona, or Sanford, Fla. These are all bargains.

SOME OF THE THINGS WE MAKE

Iron Metal Shingles.
Iron Metal Coiling.
Eave Trough and Gutters.
Conductor Pipe Fitters.
Corrugated Sheets.
Sheet Metal Roofing.
Metal "Sheet" Siding.
Metal "Stone" Siding.
Acum Portable Curbors.
Imperial Riveted Culverts.
Tapering Stills and Caps.
Sheet Metal Cornices.
Sheet Metal Skylights.
Drudge Pipe and Fittings.
Coppermiths.
General Sheet Metal Workers.
Ask your dealer or write us for catalogue.
Florida Metal Products Company
3450 Evergreen Ave.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

MONEY

to loan on approved
collateral or improved
New Smyrna real
estate.

STATE BANK OF NEW SMYRNA

Resources

Over Quarter of a Million Dollars

*Let Herrick fix it.

*Fresh Zwieback, Friday and Saturday, at New Smyrna Home Bakery.

John Slesby left Thursday morning for his northern home in Ohio, after spending the winter here.

The Whitmans, Lathams and Cranes drove to DeLand Sunday and had dinner at the Putnam Inn.

Mrs. H. A. Jernigan and mother-in-law, Mrs. Jernigan, left Monday for Tennessee to visit for some time.

Harry Hamilton went to St. Augustine Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Florida East Coast Canal association.

Miss Ione Neal and two school girl friends came over from Orlando yesterday to spend the week end at the Neal home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Capo returned the latter part of last week from St. Augustine where they have been for several weeks past.

Today is Good Friday, and because it is a legal holiday in the state, the State and Fidelity Banks and the post office are closed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pennell have closed their winter home here and left yesterday morning for their northern home at Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mrs. J. E. Rawlins, accompanied by her aunt came down from Daytona Monday and was a guest of Mrs. W. C. Chowning at the Woman's club picnic.

Mrs. E. M. Little and three children arrived home from St. Augustine Sunday, where they were recently called by the sickness and death of Mrs. Little's mother.

A large part of the male population of the city has been in DeLand this week attending district court, either through curiosity or as witnesses in the Lassiter trial.

Mrs. C. G. Herrick will arrive home today from a month's visit in Georgia. This week she has been attending the meeting of the grand chapter O. E. S. in Jacksonville.

*Fresh Zwieback, Friday and Saturday, at New Smyrna Home Bakery.

Elmer Neal left Sunday for Indianapolis, going by way of Montgomery, where he is spending a few days. Mrs. Neal and Miss Corryne will remain here several weeks longer.

Tom Daugherty is making extensive improvements in the pavilion at Coronado, and will conduct it this summer as a tourist hotel, rather than simply a rooming house and place of amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Watson and children, who have been occupying their winter home in Rio Vista Park during the season, started Sunday on the return trip to their northern home at Twin Lakes, Pa.

Mrs. M. E. Langford and Mrs. Forrest Baldwin went to Jacksonville Tuesday to attend the sessions of the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, which has been in session in that city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carson, who have been spending the winter here, as usual, left yesterday for their northern home in Pittsburgh, Pa. They expect to spend two weeks in Washington on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hart who have spent the winter here as usual left yesterday for their home in Hendersonville, North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward will spend several weeks longer here, before joining them.

Mrs. G. L. Day arrived last week from Fort Myers to spend a couple of weeks here with Mrs. Smith at Rose Villa. Mrs. Day is the wife of Rev. G. L. Day, who is in charge of the Sanibel Island circuit of the Methodist church, South. Both Rev. and Mrs. Day are well known in New Smyrna.

Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Maxson, of Minnesota, arrived Saturday and stopped off until Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. O. T. Usleman. Rev. Mr. Maxson and wife are on their way home from Ft. Lauderdale, where they have been spending the winter season. The evening services in the Trinity M. E. church were conducted by Rev. Mr. Maxson Sunday.

STEEL CAGE PLACED IN

THE NEW CITY JAIL.

Work on the new jail is progressing satisfactorily and the construction will be crowded until the building is completed. The steel cage has been removed from the old city jail and placed in the new one and the building is being erected around the cell. Marshal Rollo has been using the steel cage as it stands with the partially constructed walls of the new jail to hold prisoners since the cage was taken out of the old building.

GOOD FRIDAY.

I was a little child who walked beside the beaten way.
The air was hung with flower scents, and in the meadows gay I heard the song birds murmuring and children at their play.

I walked until I saw a hill, and there, against the sky,
I saw three crosses raised aloft and on them, plumed high,
I knew a holy man, our Lord, was just about to die.

I saw the gleaming sun go down, I saw the flowers fade,
I saw the fire from above as on His face it strayed,
And then I heard a woman scream, and lo, I was afraid!

I was a little child who walked beside the beaten way.
I could not understand or guess—I knew not what to say—
And yet, with untaught heart, I knelt beside the road to pray!
—Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in New York Times.

SCHOOL NOTES

The essays upon two subjects that the local W. C. T. U. sent to the pupils of the higher grades are all handed in, and the judges will render a decision some time next week. The high school contributed six essays, and the other grades handed in about a dozen. The prize is \$2.50 in cash.

The senior class play given last night at the Palace Theatre was a grand success. The seniors have worked faithfully and hard on the play and deserve great credit, as does Dr. E. J. Meinhardt who trained them. The high school extends thanks to him for the time and labor spent.

Baseball is the sport at school now. The boys are contemplating organizing an amateur baseball team to give battle to the high schools in neighboring towns.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kirk, Sunday, April 16th, a boy.

County tax assessor, S. B. Wilson, was over from DeLand, Tuesday.

Chas. E. Irving accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Julia Irving, left Tuesday for Burlington, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hitchcock who have spent the winter here left Tuesday for New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. George Weiser left Wednesday for her home in Marietta, Ohio. Mr. Weiser went north about two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Killen and Miss Patterson have closed their winter home and will leave today for Flatbush, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mackenzie who have been occupying rooms at Mrs. Skipper's left Monday for their home in Raepus, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waincott were among those leaving Wednesday for the north. Their northern home is in LaPorte, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coombs and family moved last week from the Van Hook cottage on Murray street to the Laws building on Canal street.

J. R. Boyd, division chief clerk of the railway mail service, came down from Jacksonville Wednesday to look over the Ponce Park mail route.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockman left Wednesday for their northern home in Red Bank, New Jersey. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hockman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. French.

The ladies of Grace guild held a pleasant session Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Wertelman. The meeting next week will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hammond.

H. W. Keatley took a jolly party down the river on his boat last Tuesday. They spent the day fishing and enjoyed a picnic dinner. In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keatley, Mrs. Belle Kite and children, Miss Oleo Harvey, Misses Ira and Freddie Skipper, Messrs. W. E. Cowell and W. J. A. Reynolds.

Mrs. J. F. Hoke who received a very painful injury last week, when she missed the last step in coming down stairs and fell, is reported to be getting along satisfactorily. The fracture was a serious one, the left knee cap being badly shattered, and the right ankle sprained. However, she has recovered sufficiently so that she and her husband expect to leave Sunday for their northern home in Sullivan, Indiana. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Hoke's sisters Miss Jennie Thornhill and Mrs. Frances Goodwin.

If fertilizers fail to make a crop, try an application of horse manure. It might be profitable to make the latter application first and it will certainly be most profitable to apply the two together.

A NEW KIND OF A PLUMBER

In the construction of ordinances governing plumbing, the frequent use of Trade phrases and names that are necessarily used will naturally confuse anyone not familiar with sanitary plumbing.

We have both undergone an examination by the Master Plumbers association of the state of New York where we attained the High Standard of Excellence.

If there is any point that is not entirely clear to you, if you will call on us we will gladly without cost or obligation on your part explain it so as you will understand it, and also give you a practical demonstration of the point involved.

ADDISON

McGHAN BROS.

FRANK

Headquarters Pitzer Furniture and Hardware Co.

Phone No. 43

Ask for
PRAIRIE ROSE
Butter

ALWAYS

Ask for
SEMINOLE QUEEN
Coffee

While the warring nations
Are cannonading
Peaceful America should
Be lemonading.

And what is more healthful or palatable during the warm summer days, or to be served on social occasions, than Welch's Grape Juice? Conveniently put up and economical to serve. A drink the children as well as the grown-ups can enjoy without fear of any harmful results.

In addition to this, we also carry a good supply of Fancy High Grade Lemons.

Don't forget where to buy those good old "Yaller Yam Sweet Taters". Fresh Country Eggs, etc.

Respectfully,

COLEE & THOMAS

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

The time to purchase spring foot wear is here and we are prepared to supply your wants in the line of shoes for every member of the family

Florsheim and W. L. Douglas shoes for men
Queen Quality shoes for women

We would also like to remind you that we can take your order for one of those justly celebrated

FRED KAUFFMANN SUITS

which give perfect fit, are right in style and are made of the best quality goods.

W. P. SHRYOCK

We know of a farmer, by the name of McWade, who long, has found this, a good place to trade.



HE HAS BEEN
COMING TO
... Our Store
FOR TEN YEARS
OR MORE

And as yet has never been
"held up" or "waylaid."

We Pride Ourselves On
An Established Reputation for Fair Dealing

We handle a good quality of Goods, marked with a fair margin of profit.

We Guarantee Everything Exactly as Represented

Stand ready to make right that which is not right and select your trade.

PITZER FURNITURE AND HARDWARE CO.

The Oldest

The Best

The Reliable



Send the News to your friends.

+++++
+ Piano Tuning, Voicing and
+ Regulating.
+
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ELKS INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS

(From The Daytona Gazette-News)

The principal feature of the meeting Friday evening of Daytona Lodge No. 1141, B. P. O. Elks, was the installation of officers and all newly elected officers were installed with the exception of the exalted ruler, F. N. Conrad, and the treasurer, F. J. Niver, who were unable to be present because of the meeting of the State Bankers' association at the Clarendon hotel.

The officers installed were as follows:

Esteemed Leading Knight, Lew Smith.
Esteemed Loyal Knight, Scheffel Wright.
Esteemed Lecturing Knight, E. H. Brown.

Secretary, B. B. Baggett.
Tyler, L. D. Kipp.
Trustee for three years, Geo. F. Crouch.

The appointive offices had not yet been filled.

One candidate was initiated, Geo. H. Ranslow, of the Clarendon drug store, who expects to leave before the next meeting of the lodge.

Following the initiation and the installation of officers, the members and visiting Elks enjoyed the usual social session and refreshments.

SUMMERS IN FLORIDA COOLER THAN NORTH

(From The Daytona Gazette-News)

It is difficult for most northern people to believe that it is cooler here in summer than it is in many places in the north and they are skeptical when they hear residents say that they prefer the summer to the winter season, yet this is quite a common thing.

J. G. Brown, who has resided here for 23 winters and lived five summers in a cottage owned by him on the ocean beach at Daytona Beach, kept a daily record of the thermometer summer before last which shows that the temperature only went above 86 degrees 16 days all summer. Three of these days the temperature went above 90 degrees, 94 being the highest.

The temperature ranged between 81 and 86 during most of the day which with the ocean breezes, made living comfortable, while the nights were delightfully cool, so that one could retire at 8:00 o'clock and sleep like a baby, Mr. Brown says.

While these conditions are especially true of the ocean beach, locations may be selected on the peninsula or on the mainland that are almost as equally cool and comfortable in the summer.

PORT ORANGE

PORT ORANGE, April 12.—Mr. Duffy, who has been staying at Tribbles' for several months and playing the piano in one of the Daytona theatres, has returned to Long Island.

Mrs. R. M. Cleveland, who has been visiting her old friends the Ernhardts, has returned to her home in Piedmont, S. C., well pleased with this section.

W. P. Charles, agent for "Natur-sown" Fertilizer company, of Lakeland, with headquarters at Jacksonville, is visiting his old friends, the Ernhardts, whom he formerly knew in Greenville, S. C., where all lived some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Weston returned on Tuesday to their home in Anson, Me., after spending six months here as has been their custom for several years.

F. C. Nieland, United States and state inspector for citrus canker in Florida, with headquarters at Gainesville, was looking over the citrus trees in this section on Monday and Tuesday.

No trees were found with the disease developed, but as the germs or spores may remain dormant for at least 18 months, as has been proven by careful experiments, it is very important to be exceedingly careful and as infection may be carried by person, clothing, animals, birds or insects that have been in contact with infected trees, and in case of clothing infection may be carried for weeks, no person not having business therein should be allowed in groves or near citrus trees, as there is no known cure. No infected bearing grove has yet been freed from the disease. Burning the trees infected is the only known method of eradicating the disease in bearing groves. It is computed that it has already cost Florida \$6,000,000 and the end is not yet. Bulletin 128, Citrus Canker - 111, gives the latest known about it and may be obtained free by addressing Experiment Station, Gainesville, Fla.

In 1900 a lot opposite the Port Orange school was bought by subscription of the citizens of Port Orange and vicinity for a "Town Hall" location, and was supposed to be properly deeded to trustees for the use of the citizens of Port Orange and for many years it was not questioned. Some years since a new board of trustees were supposed to have been elected only one of the original trustees residing here, one having died and one removed. At this meeting the old trustee and two others were elected, one of whom has since died. After the town was incorporated it was supposed the lot would become the property of the town. Some months ago J. B. Case obtained the old deed and found on examination the provisions conflicted and while it was the intention of the conveyor and purchasers for the lot to be the property of the town

under control of the trustees for the use of the people of Port Orange, it was deeded to the trustees for "their own proper use, benefit and behoof." The matter being brought before the town council they authorized J. B. Case to take such measures as were necessary to obtain good title to the property. At the council meeting on Tuesday night, Mr. Case reported that he had obtained quit claim deeds from the original owners, from all surviving trustees and from heirs of deceased trustees to the town of Port Orange, with an affidavit from the original owner stating his intention was to deed it for municipal purposes. Port Orange now has a nice lot for town purposes.

A meeting to elect trustees for the Port Orange cemetery will be held at Ridgewood hall at 7 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, April 20.

Geo. J. Van de Vord, formerly of Daytona, now of Mount Dora, stopped to talk over old times with J. B. Case. Not only are they old friends, but old bee-keepers as well and this fascinating pursuit unites its devotees closely together and they delight to compare notes on the past and present.

PORT ORANGE, April 18. — John Halter, a respected winter resident of this place for many years, died on Friday last, aged 73 years, of a complication of ailments incident to old age. He had been in failing health for some time. Deceased leaves a widow to mourn his loss, his only child died in August one year ago. The body was shipped on Monday for interment to his home in Napoleon, Ohio, accompanied by his widow and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mead, Miss Irene and Edwina, left Monday for their home in Oakwood, Ohio. Mrs. Mead is a sister of Mrs. Halter, whom they accompanied on her sad journey to place her husband in his last resting place.

Mr. Phillips, father of Mrs. Kisor, left for his home in Omaha, Nebraska, on Monday.

Mrs. Phillip White returned to Long Branch on Sunday to conduct her hotel at that place for the summer. Mr. White expects to stay here this summer and take in some of the big fish, which he was quite successful in doing last summer.

Mrs. L. I. Thompson and son, Benjamin Babb, left for their home in Hiram, Maine, on Sunday. Mr. Thompson expects to follow in about two weeks. Mr. Thompson has been raising some fine truck on the Lyon ham-mock lot.

Messrs. F. O. Sparkman, John Yelvington, Fred and Otis Johnson are attending circuit court this week in the capacity of jurors.

Messrs. L. G. Porter, W. C. Ernhardt, C. G. Morrell and L. W. Sparkman were among those who visited the county seat on Monday.

The stork left a ten pound boy with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chesser recently. J. H. Bennett has returned from Arch Creek where he has been trucking the past winter and is occupying the Smith-Vass house opposite Vass hall. He reports a fine crop of truck raised in the Arch Creek section but the marketing expenses were so heavy in many cases the grower did not come out whole. He has bought five acres of rich hammock land of M. J. Stockman, south of the old Vass place which he expects to clear and crop.

Tom Bennett, who has been trucking in the Arch Creek section for a number of years, has decided the bus-

ness is his money but the money he has made is his family in the Vass house opposite D. Duponts.
Mrs. W. C. Moore and the Misses Hildred and Mary, left on Tuesday for their home in Conover, Ohio, where Mr. Moore preceded them some weeks since.
Thomas Burgess and his son, L. C. Burgess and wife, who have been occupying their Riverside home for some months, returned to their home in Woodhull, Illinois, on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bradley, who have long had their winter home here, left for Troy, Ohio, on Tuesday.
Capt. C. G. Morrell, a conductor on the A. C. L., of Florence, S. C. and his mother, Mrs. Dr. F. A. Morrell, of Edgefield, S. C., are visiting their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ernhardt. The gentlemen are old chums and usually spend some weeks camping in the mountains of the Carolinas during the summer months.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller started for their home in Somonauk, Illinois, on Monday afternoon.
W. C. Stevens is improving the appearance and comfort of his home by having more windows on the east side.

ORMOND

ORMOND, April 11.—Burnham S. Colburn and family, who have been occupying one of the Prettyman cottages on the beach the entire season, returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., on Monday, stopping off at Asheville, N. C., for a time. Mr. Colburn plans to be in Ormond again next winter with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Sage and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassett, Mrs. Sage's parents, have closed Merrilade for the season, going north to their Hartford home on Monday. Henry, who has been down for a short vacation, will return to Concord, N. H., where he is attending St. Paul's School for boys.

All who have seen the electric lights, which were installed in the Union church through the generosity of Mrs. George E. Halliday, of Walkkill, N. Y., are more than pleased with their beauty and usefulness.

The friends of Leonard B. Knox are very glad to see this gentleman about the streets again after his rather long confinement in the house with an attack of grippe.

Messrs. R. L. Clements, Carleton, B. Knox, McNary and Sterthaus, who have recently been cruising through southern waters to Miami and other points, in Mr. Clements' launch the "Mary Jane," returned on Thursday of last week and report having had a thoroughly good time, with wonderful weather, etc. They also state that they found the channel in fine shape, the "Mary Jane" experiencing no trouble whatever in reaching her destined points.

Mrs. Ella Graves, with her companion, left on Monday morning for her home at Walkkill, N. Y., stopping off in Jacksonville for a week or three weeks stay. Mrs. Frank Graves and daughter, Ella, who have been guests at the Borden home this season, with Miss Mead from Mildred Lodge, left on Tuesday for their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., going from Jacksonville by way of the Clyde Steamship line.

Mrs. Stanley Carnell, with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Buffon, left for the latter's home in Chicago, the latter part of last week.

Mr. Brackett, with his sister, Mrs. Howard, left for their home in Bangor, Me., on Sunday morning, Mrs. Frank Forster accompanying them as far as Washington. The party have been guests at Rose Villa during the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Hodson, all of South Weymouth, Mass., who have been in Ormond for several months, returned north on Tuesday of this week.

Samuel Pinkerton, who had been spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. J. D. Price, at Hammock Home, left on Thursday for his home at Versailles, Ky. Mr. Pinkerton, who is a very genial gentleman, made many friends while in Ormond.

ORMOND, April 17.—Miss Gertrude Hanson, of Fertile, Minn., who has been spending the entire winter with her sister, Mrs. L. Ray Clements, at the latter's home on Palmetto street, returned north on Monday of this week. Miss Hanson has made many friends in Ormond who will regret her leaving and look forward to her return at some future time.

Mr. Brackett and sister, Mrs. Howard, left for their home in Bangor, Me., last week, Mrs. Frank Forster accompanying them as far as Washington. The party have been guests at Rose Villa during the past season.

Mrs. Annie G. Jenkins, who has been occupying one of the Dr. Huntington cottages on the peninsula, recently sent a fifty dollar check to the Village Improvement association, the society to use its own discretion as to the purpose for which it should be used. It was unanimously voted that such a handsome sum could be very appropriately used in the refurbishing of the china closet, and a vote of thanks was ordered sent to the generous donor. John R. Clements' liberal donation of fifty dollars toward the chair fund was also much appreciated as was also some smaller donations for the same purpose, and the donations of books from Dr. and Mrs. Blake White, Mrs. George M. Pullman and Mrs. Joseph R. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and family have closed their home in Or-

mond, leaving for the north on Monday, where they will remain through the summer season.
The friends of Leonard B. Knox are very glad to see him about the streets again after his long confinement in the house with an attack of grippe.
A. M. Lindsay and family with Leonard B. Knox and others, enjoyed a very delightful picnic at Mound Grove on Wednesday of last week, partaking of their picnic luncheon in that ideal spot.
Dr. Nelson W. Francis of Jacksonville, who has been spending a week with his mother and sister at the Francis home, returned on Saturday morning.
The families of George H. Sage and John A. Kelly autoed over to DeLeon Springs recently, spending a most delightful day with luncheon in the pavilion. The DeLeon Springs grounds and surroundings are enchanting. The beautiful trees, water, pavilion and other attractions making the spot an ideal one for picnics and outings.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bixby, friends of Mrs. J. E. Francis and Miss Ethel, who were guests at the Francis home earlier in the season, were again in Ormond last week, having taken a delightful trip through southern Florida in the meantime, also visiting the western coast.
Messrs. Hubert Price and C. F. Russell, of Bretton Inn, Miss Gertrude Hanson and Lucy Reilly spent Saturday in a picnic and fishing excursion up to Mound Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Clements, their son, Lewis, and Miss Hanson, autoed to St. Augustine on Thursday, returning the same day.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gamble, of Detroit, Mich., whose winter home is in Seabreeze, were dinner guests of Mrs. Odora Watson, on New Britain avenue on Sunday. Mr. Gamble is a corporation lawyer in Detroit, and expects now to return to that city within a short time.
The regular meeting of the Village Improvement association was held in the auditorium on Friday afternoon, Mrs. J. D. Price in the chair. Although this was the last program meeting of the year, it was decided to call another business meeting for the afternoon of April 28th. After the conclusion of the business session those present listened to the program conducted by Mrs. Macon Thornton, chairman of the Forestry committee. Miss Margaret Shaw's exquisite rendering of McDowell's "To a Water Lily" was much appreciated, as was also "By the Brookside," by the same composer. Mrs. Thornton then gave a very entertaining paper on Forestry, also quoting at length on an article recently published in the Federation columns of the Florida Times-Union, which was replete with good suggestions on the subject. Mrs. Ada C. Hinkley read an instructive and well written article on "The Adoption of the Mountain Laurel as the National Flower," by the chairman of the Conservation committee of New Jersey. All then repaired to the V. I. A. grounds to witness the ceremonies of the planting of a memorial tree for Mrs. James P. Vining, and also a tree in acknowledgement of the faithful and efficient work done for the association by Mrs. Odora Watson. These exercises were conducted by Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Price and Mrs. Mildred McCurry and Miss Margaret Howe in the Mrs. Odora Watson tree, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Jennie Smythe, Mrs. Casper Baker and Mrs. J. D. Price, hostesses.
Mrs. Joseph Dunn and little daughter, Jeannette, of Brooklyn, N. Y., returned to their home on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Dunn, who is a sister of Mrs. George N. Rigby, has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Rigby at their home on Pine street, and while in Ormond made many pleasant friends and acquaintances.

Love and Soul.

Some sensitive, loving natures seen born with souls but most children and youth boast only innocence and joy. Loving comes later—a sweet and fragrant flower of the heart, born in gardens where tears are shed. Its coming seems to change the whole outlook upon life, the whole estimate of self. The birth of love seems also to be the birth of fear—not fear for oneself but for the one beloved, and fear's shadow seems ever to rest upon the loving heart; fear that they themselves do not give love enough; fear that their love be not returned; fear that life is not giving the cherished one all that is desired or needed; fear that some evil may befall the child or youth, the man or woman thus held supremely dear. There is fear that distance may remove them, that suffering or death may lay grim hands upon them, and out of these apprehensions of love the soul is born, the life becomes spiritualized by self-sacrifice, craves to defend, eager to give, patient to endure.—Baltimore Sun.

Sensitive Measurement.

Minute bendings of a steel bar three feet long and three and one-half feet in diameter are accurately measured by a curious but very sensitive device of the United States bureau of standards. The bar, supported at each end, has a small mirror fixed at its center and above this is a frame holding another mirror partially silvered. As the light of a sodium burner is reflected in each mirror the lower mirror shows a series of black and yellow concentric rings. A very small weight, even that of a pin, deflects the bar and causes the circles to expand outward. Each circle indicates a movement of one hundred-thousandth of an inch, the pressure of a finger, forming five or more new circles, showing a bending of one twenty-thousandth of an inch.

On the Menu.

"Did you write up Officer Cook's round-up of the tramp thieves as a scramble of yeggs?" "Yes, sir."
"How are our readers taking it?" "They are eating it up."

His First Line.

"Pa, what is the first line of defense?" "That depends on the circumstances, son. If this country were at war, the first line of defense would be the navy. When a man's married, it's usually the telephone line, by which he tries to square himself before he comes home.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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SOUTHERN CLIMATES HARD ON THE EYES

THE EFFECT OF LIGHT UPON THE EYES IN THIS LATITUDE AND THE ABUSE OF COLORED GLASSES.

Dr. Frederick J. Walter, of this city who makes a specialty of eye treatment has the following advice to offer the public in regard to protection of the eyes from the bright sunshine and glare more noticeable in southern climates:

"In all tropical and semi-tropical countries the great number of days with sunshine becomes a factor in the irritation of the retina of the eyes. This is especially so where there are bright beaches and bright colored roads. The dazzle is caused by the irritation of the ultra-violet rays of light which irritate the nerve and cause squinting of the lids and much general discomfort, even to severe headaches and at times permanent changes. The most serious complication is the development of deposits in the lenses of the eyes which is nothing other than cataracts. The writer has had considerable experience here with colored lenses and has come to the following conclusion. Too much color in the lenses (except on the beach) injures the eyes by making them sensitive to light. Amber is the poorest of all colored lenses (except a special lens called "Noviol" which is lemon color and expensive.) Amber does not eliminate the ultra-violet (the irritating) rays and frequently tires the eyes. Of the cheaper tinted lenses, the smoke of medium degree, the amethyst and the "Fleuzal" are the best by far. The best regardless of price are the "Noviol" (above mentioned) and the Crookes lenses. Crookes lenses are in two shades A and B. The lighter shade A is hardly noticeable and when ones refractive error is ground into the glass is an ideal glass in the majority of cases, as well, as a compromise for indoor and out. B is especially good for the beach and for driving. Sir Edward Crookes found in this lens a glass that would not cut down the acuteness of vision and yet would exclude the irritating rays. None other except the "Noviol" will do this. Headaches and indescribable eye symptoms are often helped wonderfully by the selection of the proper tint for the individual. It is always best to have the refractive error ground into the glass. The writer cannot too strongly condemn most amber lenses because they only partly shut out the irritating rays and always cut down the visual acuity. Often times they are worse than nothing. Some northern oculists think tinted lenses are seldom needed. It is because they do not see the need that physicians find for them in Florida.

In Florida tinted lenses are greatly needed by most everyone, except persons with much pigment in their eyes (the colored races). In a few generations we may not need them for nature will adapt us to our environment by supplying this pigment to the eye. Northern people come to this bright part of the world and find 150 days more sunshine perhaps than at home. In time this shows itself in the precaution is not taken to shield the eyes from the glare and heat. Cataract is more prevalent in warm countries and the irritating light rays is one of the causes."

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**BOB BURMAN, NOTED
SPEED KING, MEETS
DEATH IN CALIFORNIA**

Bob Burman, speed-king of the world who drove an automobile on Daytona Beach faster than any other human being and established a new world record for one mile, a few years ago, was killed at Corona, California, last Saturday, when his car threw a wheel in the 29th lap of the Corona road race. Burman's mechanic and a track guard was killed at the same time.

When Rug Curls.
When small rugs curl, grate beeswax or spermaceti over the underside of the rug at the corners and press with a warm iron. This tends to stiffen the corners and in no way will the wax or spermaceti injure the floor, since it soaks into the coarse threads of the rug.

HOLLY HILL

HOLLY HILL, April 11.—The Holly Hill Dramatic club will give a basket and ice cream social on Friday night, April 14, at the Union church. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the young peoples class and dramatic club.

Dr. S. E. Eastman left Saturday for his home in Elmira, N. Y. He spent the winter with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Edmonson. While here he had erected a winter home on Daytona avenue.

Dr. C. K. McQuarrie, state superintendent of agriculture, stationed at the University of Gainesville, Miss Nell Partridge, extension agent of Hillsborough county, and Miss Mary K. Summers canning club demonstrator of Volusia county, visited the Holly Hill school Saturday, April 8. Dr. McQuarrie gave an interesting talk on the improvements of agriculture in Florida; Miss Partridge gave a talk on picnic, describing her interesting demonstration clubhouse. Miss Summers assisted by Miss Partridge, demonstrated the canning of tomatoes. A picnic dinner was enjoyed by all.

David Carter returned Sunday from Pompano, at which place he has been interested in tomato farming. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carter are expected this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blitch and two children returned to their home on North Beach street Saturday. They had spent the last three months near Tampa.

A very interesting surprise party was given Dr. Eastman last Wednesday night. Various games were played and light refreshments were served.

The McCoy Brothers yacht "Sweetheart" returned from a two weeks' cruise to the Ten Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwab have returned to their home in Aberdeen, S. D. They spent the winter in Chas. N. Bosley's cottage.

The town council is making extensive repairs on the streets of the town, F. L. Middleton having contracted to deliver the material on the road and Thos. Wetherell is supervising the spreading of the marl.

Rev. Dr. Robert McKay, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church of Daytona, will preach in the Union church in this town at 7:30 next Sunday evening. There will be Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.

HOLLY HILL, April 13.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter went to Jacksonville Sunday to attend the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star in that city.

Mrs. A. B. Putten has purchased a Ford touring car.

A very pleasant surprise party was given R. E. Lyle last Tuesday night, the occasion being to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

The basket and ice cream social given

WATCH YOUR STEP! HOW YOU MAY BREAK THE LAW AT ANY TIME

If the corrupt practice act of the state is to be obeyed and state and county candidates are to escape prosecution or disqualification under this act, they will have to watch their step, according to the notice received by Sheriff E. L. Smith, from Governor Park Trammell. Gov. Trammell calls the sheriff's particular attention to the fact that it is his duty to enforce the law wherever he finds it violated.

For example, county candidates who may be expending money to employ vehicles to take voters to places where they pay poll tax, or who may be purchasing refreshments for prospective voters, or who may even be allowing their friends to do these things, are guilty of violating this act and the sheriff is called upon to see that they are prosecuted.

A reward of \$150 is offered for any person bringing about the conviction of a violator of this act.

The communication to Sheriff Smith reads:

To the Sheriffs of Florida:
As section 16 of Chapter 6470 of the Laws of Florida—being the Corrupt Practice Act, specially requires the sheriffs of the state to exercise strict vigilance in the detection of violations of its provisions, I beg to bring your attention to certain important provisions under this law as follows:

Section 5 makes it unlawful for a candidate to attempt to further his candidacy by promising to give or appoint a person to a public or private position to assist him in procuring any office or position.

Section 6 makes it unlawful for a candidate or other person directly or indirectly, or by any pretext whatever to employ or hire political workers or persons to canvass, electioneer, or to make public addresses for or against a candidate or to pay their traveling or other expenses for such purposes. It is unlawful for a person to accept such employment.

It is also unlawful for a candidate or any other person to hire or employ a person to go around over the state to circulate campaign literature. A reference to section 6 will show that it prohibits all kinds of graft.

Section 9 requires that all campaign literature be signed by the author and political newspaper "ads" be marked "Paid advertisement" and provides penalties for failure.

Section 10 is against eleven-hour attacks. This section makes it unlawful for any candidate or other person during the eighteen days next before the primary to publish or circulate any charge or attack upon any candidate, unless a copy of said charge or attack has been personally served upon the candidate at least eighteen days prior to the date for the primary.

Under this law a candidate who expends more than he is allowed to expend under its limitations is subject to punishment and forfeits his right to get his name on the primary ballot or general election ballot.

The law allows the candidate to spend money only for the following purposes, to-wit: "For his traveling expenses, fee for qualifying, stenographic work, clerks at campaign headquarters, to address, prepare and mail campaign literature; telegrams, telephones, postage, freight, express, stationery, list of voters, office rent, newspaper advertising, advertising in campaign book, printing and rent for hall in which to address the voters."

A candidate who expends money for other purposes in behalf of his candidacy violates the law.

The law requires all candidates to make at certain times sworn detail statements of their campaign expenditures.

Reward—
A reward of \$150.00 will be paid for arrest and conviction of any person violating the provisions of the said Chapter 6470, or for the violation of any of the provisions of the registration or primary election laws, or of the violation of the law which forbids the payment of poll tax except by the person who owes the same.

With the exception of a few grafters and a few corrupt politicians who would attempt to buy their way into office the people of Florida overwhelmingly want honest, clean elections.

I feel sure the sheriffs will be active to this end.

Yours very truly,
PARK TRAMMELL,
Governor.

en by the Dramatic club and Young People's class was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Middleton motored to St. Augustine Monday, expecting to remain there some time.

Mrs. Steinfeld and Mrs. Blake, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Smith Warren, in the Lyle cottage, left Monday for St. George, Ga.

The Dramatic club met at the home of Miss Zilpah Harris Tuesday evening. After the meeting a buffet supper was enjoyed.

A number of people from this place took advantage of the McCoy Brothers excursion to the Ancient city last Sunday.

If Death Ends All.

And suppose after all that death does end all. Next to eternal joy, next to being forever with those we love and who have loved us—next to that, is to be wrapped in the dream-like drapery of eternal peace. Next to eternal life is eternal sleep. Upon the shadowy shore of death the sea of trouble casts no wave. Eyes that have been tortured by the everlasting dark will never know again the burning touch of tears. Lips touched by eternal silence will never speak again the broken words of grief. Hearts of dust do not break. The dead do not weep. Within the tomb no wailing and weeping sorrow sits. And in the rayless gloom is crouched no shuddering fear.—Robert Ingersoll.

HISTORIC TRAITS IN MEXICO MARCH

Aborigines, Spaniards and Forty-niners Passed That Way.

ANCIENT RUINS ON ROUTE

Road That Colonel Dodd's Column Traversed Was a Great Spanish Highway 250 Years Ago—Mexican Government Never Had Strong Hold on That Section of Country.

The American troops now are passing through an interesting and historic region in Mexico on their hunt after Villa, writes H. D. Slater, an El Paso engineer, who spent three years in the country to which Villa has retreated. His map of the country now is in the hands of the United States army officers invading Mexico. Mr. Slater's knowledge of the country, its peoples and the history surrounding them probably is as complete as that of any living man.

"General Pershing's column entered Mexico over a road known in late years as the Mormon road, because the earlier established Mormon colonies were reached over that route before the present Mexican Northwestern railroad was built," he says. "But for half a century before that the route had been known as the 'Smugglers' trail.'"

"Colonel Dodd's column from Hachita passed over a road that dates back far beyond the earliest days of the Spanish settlements in the southwest. It was a great Spanish highway 250 years ago. For ages before the Spanish occupation the same road had been followed by the various tribes of Pueblo Indians of the region and by their persecutors, the nomad Indians who preceded the Apaches and Comanches and other southwestern plains Indians of our day."

Mormons the Pioneers.

"The first investigations by Mormon pioneers as to the possibilities of settlement in the Casas Grandes country were made in the late seventies, before the Mexican Central railroad was built. Some years later, in the early eighties the first lands were taken up, and the Mexican Central railroad was used for passage of settlers and goods, although an overland trip of about 115 miles was necessary to reach the first colonies. Later the road from Columbus was opened, and the colonies were reached direct over a somewhat shorter and easier route. Colonia Juarez was the first important colony. Diaz, Morelos, Ocampo, Pacheco, Garcia, Chulchupa and others followed in the late eighties and early nineties, with Dublin established about the time the Mexican Northwestern railroad (then the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre and Pacific) was started out of Ciudad Juarez (1890)."

"Before the Sierra Madre railroad was built a syndicate of Mormon capitalists and others had promoted a railroad from Deming via Columbus to the Casas Grandes colony region. This was the John W. Young project. An effort was made to interest the New York owners of the Corralitos ranch and the San Pedro or Candelaria mines, but these people later decided to build the railroad themselves directly out of Ciudad Juarez to the mines and Casas Grandes. The Columbus project then lapsed. Part of the roadbed had been graded, and the present wagon road follows the old grade for some distance."

"The Mexican government never had a strong hold on the mountainous region inhabited by independent and warlike tribes of Indians. 'Tax insurrections' were frequent. About twenty-two years ago the Temochic Indians rose in revolt and made a raid clear to the border, taking Palomas. They were soon put down, but never fully pacified. The Tarahumari Indians, remnants of the ancient tribes of the region, had considerable development in the domestic arts, such as fabrics and pottery. They were ardent hunters, but were perhaps most noted for their wonderful endurance as runners. The renegade Apaches, driven out of Arizona and New Mexico, made their last stronghold in the Sierra Madre, 100 miles or so southwest of Casas Grandes, where probably a few scattered remnants remain to this day."

Spaniards Built Roads.

"The old road followed by Colonel Dodd's column south from Hachita is part of the ancient Spanish trail connecting central Mexico with what is now New Mexico and Arizona and connecting New Mexico and Colorado with California. A hundred years ago copper ore from the Santa Rita mines, now Chino, was packed over this ancient trail to the City of Mexico. After the Santa Fe trail was opened up from the Missouri river to Santa Fe this old road became one of the branches by which trade was carried on with western Mexico. Another branch, also an ancient Spanish road, passed through El Paso and down the valley to Guadalupe, thence to Chihuahua."

"Before and during the war with Mexico no other route from El Paso to California was known that this old road via Santa Rita, Hachita and Janos, through Guadalupe pass to the Santa Cruz valley and Tucson. The long detour into Mexico was made necessary by the lack of water, or supposed lack, and supposed impassability of the more northerly route. Most of the 'forty-niner' emigrant traffic passed over that older Mexican route."

PERSHING WAS PROMOTED OVER HEADS OF 862 OFFICERS

Roosevelt Thought Enough of Work in Philippines to Ignore Custom.

Brigadier General John J. Pershing, who is in active command of the American forces now seeking the capture of Pancho Villa, first gained fame in 1906 when his American troops and Filipino scouts drove the rebellious Moros under Dato Anil from their last stronghold in Bagasag mountains, island of Jolo. For this feat he was made a brigadier general by President Roosevelt, who jumped him over the heads of 862 ranking officers. There was some protest at this appointment, but Roosevelt thought his feat in the Philippines was worthy of the rapid advancement.

His is the story of a keen faced, blue eyed man of peace, who makes soldiering his business. He likes peace best of all, but when it comes to a fight—well, look out for Pershing! He believes in making peace quite to be desired. Ask the Moros of Mindanao, in the Philippines, and they will tell you that Pershing is a mighty nice man—when he isn't fighting.

General Pershing was born on Sept. 13, 1890, and entered West Point from Missouri in 1882, graduating in 1886. He has always since served in the cavalry. He did his bit of work in the piping times of peace and fought gallantly in the Sioux rampuses in 1890 and 1891, against Geronimo and in the Wounded Knee campaign. He took part in the Santiago fight and then went to the Philippines.

He fought his regulation share of Philippine fights and came out unscathed. Then came the orders from Washington to make the Moros peaceful. And to Captain John J. Pershing, Fifteenth cavalry, was assigned the job of pacifying.

Either and you he went. Sometimes he was holding out the olive branch here, sometimes handing out three pound shells there, with Krag bullets on the side. Whenever he found a friendly village Pershing was the friendliest person in it.

The leading dattos were invited to his tent. They had the seats of honor at the officers' mess. They were consulted on the way they would like to have things done. Whenever there was an orderly, law abiding community it was allowed to administer its own government unhampered by the Americans.

He was promptly put on the new general staff of the army. When the Japs and the Russians fell to fighting Pershing was dispatched to Manchuria as military observer with Kuraki's forces. What he saw there has been of benefit to the American army since. And the mikado bestowed upon him for his services the fourth class Order of the Sacred Treasure. Next he was made military attache at Tokyo.

But fighting and pacifying and observing didn't make the gallant cavalryman immune to Cupid's darts. He soon succumbed to the charms of Miss Helen Frances Warren, only daughter of Senator Warren of Wyoming, chairman of the committee on military affairs.

FIND MANY PRECEDENTS FOR PURSUIT OF VILLA

Jackson Invaded Florida, Then Owned by Spain, on Two Occasions.

In ordering United States troops into Mexico to hunt down Villa's bandit army President Wilson acted on the principle of international law sanctioning punitive expeditions against factions in a foreign state which cannot be or are not prevented by the constituted authorities of that state from attacking its neighbors.

Authorities on international law and practice pointed to many precedents witnessing the general acceptance of this principle. It was written into the treaty of 1890 between the United States and Mexico, which now has lapsed, in the form of a provision under which the military forces of either country could pursue marauders across the international line where "a hot trail" existed. Even before this treaty was negotiated, however, General Lawton pursued a band of raiding Apaches into Mexico.

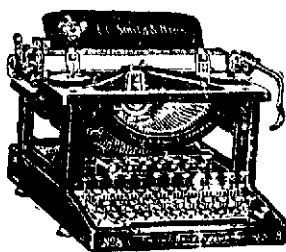
Daniel Webster as secretary of state accepted the "hot trail" principle in negotiating with Canadian authorities in 1842 during the Fenian troubles in Canada.

In two instances General Andrew Jackson headed punitive expeditions into Florida while that territory was a Spanish possession. One was against a filibustering faction based on Amelia Island and operating against the United States. The other resulted in the destruction of the town of St. Marc, which had been the base of a Creek Indian expedition against the United States and involved the hanging by United States troops of a British subject who General Jackson charged was employed by the Creeks as a spy. The British government investigated that incident, but never protested.

Officials recalled many other instances where the "hot trail" principle had been invoked in some form by this and other governments and declared there could be no doubt of its applicability in the case of Villa.

Elephants Work in England.

Elephants have been put to work in England. Horses are scarce, due to the great demand for war horses, but a Sheffield firm broke the home famine by hiring a retired elephant from a circus, which pulls as much as five horses.



"Silent Smith"

wins the fight
against noise

[Producing power of both typist and executive is
increased by this 100 per cent efficient machine.]

In eliminating the clatter that up to this time has characterized typewriters, the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Company has taken the longest stride ahead since the introduction of "visible" writing.

Model 8—The "Silent Smith"

—runs so quietly and smoothly that it is a relief to the nerve racked office worker.

There are many other new features worthy of consideration, including the decimal tabulator and the variable line spacer. Both are part of the regular equipment. A left hand carriage return is furnished if desired, in place of the regular right hand lever.

An illustrated catalog of Model 8 may be had for the asking. Drop a card now to

L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER COMPANY

Home Office and Factory: SYRACUSE, N. Y. Branches in All Principal Cities

118 LAURA STREET, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

(First pub. Apr. 21; last pub. Apr. 25)
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Instruction of Volusia County, Florida, has appointed the following named persons to serve as Inspectors and Clerk in a Special Tax School District election to be held Friday, May 31st, A. D. 1918, in the following Special Tax School Districts:

District No. 8, New Smyrna.
Fred Whitaker,
John McCormick,
B. F. Green, Inspectors.
F. A. Newell, Clerk.
District No. 9, Oak Hill.
A. J. White,
Russell Dial,
Frank Montgomery, Inspectors.
Lee Dial, Clerk.
District No. 19, Glencoe.
W. M. Milton,
J. C. Joyner,
Jack Mitchell, Inspectors.
District No. 30, Hawks Park.
Z. J. Benner,
George E. Mendell,
E. J. Moore, Inspectors.
J. W. Giddens, Clerk.

Due and ordered by the Board of Public Instruction of Volusia County, Florida, this 17th day of April, A. D. 1918.
GEO. F. CROUCH, Chairman.
C. R. M. SHEPPARD, Secretary.

(First pub. April 14; last pub. April 25)

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned qualified electors who pay taxes on real and personal property in the following subdivision of Volusia County, Florida, will, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1918, present to the Board of Public Instruction of Volusia County, Florida, this petition respectfully requesting and petitioning said Board to order an election to be held in the subdivision hereinafter described, for the following purposes, to-wit:

1st: To determine whether the subdivision of Volusia County, Florida, hereinafter described, shall become a Special Tax School District.
2nd: To determine who shall be school Trustees for said District.
3rd: To determine the number of mills of District tax to be levied and collected for the two succeeding years.
The subdivision of Volusia County, Florida, hereinafter referred to, lying and being in Volusia County, Florida, is described as follows:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Township 17, South, Range 32 East; thence run South to the Southwest corner of Township 17, South, Range 32 East; thence East to the Southeast corner of Township 17, South, Range 32 East; thence North to the Northeast corner of Township 17, South, Range 32 East; thence West to the place of beginning.

The description to form the boundary line of a Special Tax School District, if created, to be known as Special Tax School District No. 25, Briggsville.
G. G. RAGE,
GUY E. STONE,
J. MANNING,
ROBERT MANNING,
J. M. WATSON,
S. A. DOTHRESS,
MARTIN PETRI,
CHARLES FIVE,
MILFORD F. STONE.

(First pub. April 7; last pub. May 26)
NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS IN CIRCUIT COURT, SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR VOLUSIA COUNTY IN CHANCERY.
CLARK-MERES COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida, Complainant

vs. SARAH A. P. WHITON, and her husband, J. M. WHITON, who are non-residents of this county, and ELIZABETH A. DAVIS, and her husband, J. M. DAVIS, whose true christian name is unknown to complainant.

To SARAH A. P. WHITON, and her husband, J. M. WHITON, whose true christian name is unknown to complainant, and ELIZABETH A. DAVIS, and her husband, J. M. DAVIS, whose true christian name is unknown to complainant: The petition is hereby required to appear to the Board of Public Instruction of Volusia County, Florida, this 17th day of April, A. D. 1918.

NEW SMYRNA NEWS is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Witness my hand and seal of office at New Smyrna, Volusia County, Florida, this 17th day of April, A. D. 1918.
(SEAL) SAM'L D. JORDAN, Clerk.
By CLIFFORD BOFFTS, Deputy Clerk.

LANDER, FISH & HULL, Solicitors for Complainant.

No. Six-Sixty-Six

This is a prescription prepared especially for AGUE, BRUISES, CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

L. C. INGRAM, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Office with Dr. Forster in the Fidelity Bank Building.
Every other Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Next Visit May 3.

The Only Roof for Your Use!
JAXON METAL SHINGLES
Your roofing troubles come to end when once you have laid down JAXON METAL SHINGLES on your roof. They are the only roof for your use. They are the only tools required and as they are interlocking the shingles are rain-proof.

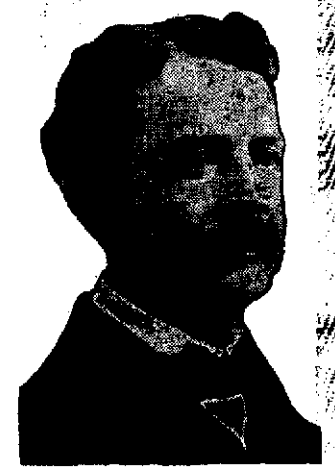
JAXON Metal Shingles Save 35% Insurance

This is a very convincing evidence of the fact that JAXON METAL SHINGLES are the only roof for your use. They are the only tools required and as they are interlocking the shingles are rain-proof.
The Florida Metal Products Co., 2014 Irving Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR SHERIFF.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Volusia County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June.
E. L. SMITH.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.
To the Democratic voters of Volusia county:
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor of Taxes for this county, subject to the Democratic primary election June 6th. I wish to express my appreciation of the support I have received in the past and hope that I have merited its continuance.
S. B. WILSON.

FOR CONGRESS
Fourth District
FORREST LAKE
OF
SANFORD.



Ernest Amos
An Experienced Man For
STATE COMPTROLLER
YOUR STATE AUDITOR FOR 12 YEARS. KNOWS THE WORK OF COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE THOROUGHLY. FROM ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE.

NATURE'S SOIL BUILDER

Blowers' Ground Limestone makes acid soils sweet. It releases potash salts and imparts strength and vigor to growing crops and trees. Blowers' limestone ground unusually fine readily mixes with the soil. Contains no impurities—can be applied at any time—is inexpensive. Write for literature and prices.
Blowers Lime & Phosphate Co.
Box P 308, Ocala, Florida

BLOWERS' GROUND LIMESTONE

Men women and children rely upon

Rexall

Orderlies

The laxative tablet with the pleasant taste to relieve constipation and sluggish livers

We have the exclusive selling rights for this great laxative

The Rexall Store

GRIFFIN BROS.

Easter

O white robed angel, speak to me,
Ere dawns the morning fair;
Bell now away the stone of grief,
Of gloom, of dread despair!

O white robed angel, bending low,
I hearken to thy word—
This resurrection morn with hope
Hath all my pulses stirred!

O white robed guardian of a grave
Where once the Master lay,
"The resurrection and the life"
Shall be my joy today!

O white robed angel, point the way
Till I my Savior see;
Till willing feet shall follow him
To his loved Galilee!
—Helen Elizabeth Coolidge in The Living Church.

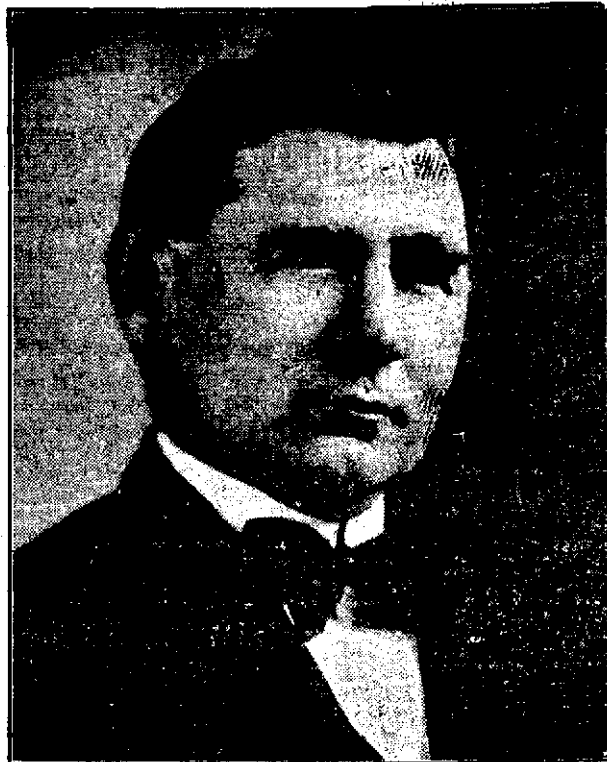
FOR STATE SENATOR
Hon. J. D. Maley's supposed farewell address to the "Volusia County Ring," and especially to the "DeLand Ring," which supplanted by Fish for State Senator:
"You ground my corn and gave me the husk,
You baked my bread and gave me the crust,
You gave my meat and gave me the bone,
You kicked my pants and sent me home."
The remainder of this farewell address will be delivered by me from the platform in the approaching campaign, while in pursuit of "the Red Fox," the Criminal Court," who got the corn, the bread, and all the meat, and requested to come bare-headed, to wear your old hats, as you did not afford to tear up new ones.
J. E. ALEXANDER.
We are authorized to announce J. E. Alexander for the State Senate, subject to the Democratic Primary on June 6th. Lincoln freed the blacks. Alexander wishes to free the whites. (Advertisement.)

Read the New Smyrna News

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.
To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, 4 small boxes of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this together for you. You can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and using are in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

W. J. SEARS



FOR CONGRESSMAN.
I hereby announce my candidacy for renomination as Representative in Congress from the Fourth Congressional District of Florida, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on June 6, 1918. I shall make as active a campaign as the duties of my office will permit. I appreciate to the fullest extent the support rendered me during the last primary, and I sincerely trust my conduct has been such as to merit a continuation of same.
W. J. SEARS.

A. D. PENNEY



Candidate for
STATE ATTORNEY
Seventh Judicial Circuit.

JUDGE OF CRIMINAL COURT.
To the Democratic voters and other good people of Volusia county:
I take this method to say to you that after carefully considering many requests from friends, taxpayers and voters, to become a candidate in the Democratic Primary to be held June 6th, 1918, I am now a candidate and ask your cordial support for the position which I seek—the office of Judge of the Criminal Court of Record in and for Volusia county. If elected, I promise a square deal to all, and that no money shall be paid out in said court, or by its authority or opinion except just and necessary expenses, legitimately and economically incurred and authorized by law.
ISAAC A. STEWART.
DeLand, Florida, March 28, 1918.



E. P. THAGARD.
Candidate for
STATE COMPTROLLER
In the Democratic Primary to be held June 6, 1918.
He has four years experience in the COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, as Bank Examiner, and is well qualified for the position.
Your support will be appreciated.

Argentina has over 2,000 miles of railroad and a network of interior highways.

THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES HAVE ANNOUNCED FOR COMING PRIMARY.

For Congress—W. J. Sears of Kissimmee.
For Congress—Forrest Lake of Sanford.
For State Comptroller—E. P. Thagard of Marion county.
For State Attorney—Jos. H. Jones, of Orlando.
For State Attorney—A. D. Penney of Fort Pierce.
For State Senator—J. E. Alexander of DeLand.
For Representative—H. G. Putnam of Oak Hill.
For Clerk of Circuit Court—Sam'l D. Jordan of DeLand.
For Judge of Criminal Court—R. P. Hamlin of DeLand.
For Judge of Criminal Court—Isaac A. Stewart of DeLand.
For County Solicitor—Murray Sams of DeLand.
For County Solicitor—J. E. Peacock of DeLand.
For County Superintendent—C. R. M. Sheppard of DeLand.
For County Sheriff—E. L. Smith of DeLand.
For Tax Assessor—S. B. Wilson of DeLand.
For County Tax Collector—D. P. Smith of New Smyrna.
For Tax Assessor—H. S. Thomas of DeLand.
For County Commissioner—W. L. Gause of New Smyrna.
For County Commissioner, Fifth District—H. E. Zipperer of New Smyrna.
For County Commissioner, Fifth District—W. F. Wilkinson of New Smyrna.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.
To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County:

I will again be a candidate for the nomination for the office of Tax Collector in the primary June 6th, subject to your will. I am willing to stand on my record in the administration of the office and believe this record will assure my nomination. Your support will be appreciated.
D. P. SMITH.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.
To the voters of Volusia county:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for tax assessor of Volusia county, subject to the Democratic primary on June 6th. I have been a resident of Florida 24 years and of Volusia county five years. My business has called me over every section of the county and I am fully conversant with the people and the property of the county. This is the first time I have ever aspired to an office, and if nominated and elected, I will endeavor to perform the duties of the position with fairness and justice to all. I request your vote and your support.
H. S. THOMAS.
DeLand, Florida.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.
To the Democratic voters of Volusia county:
I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the action of the Democratic primary June 6.
My office, my books and my official record are open for inspection and investigation by any one. I have filled the office entrusted to me by the people with a deep feeling of responsibility, and my every act has been prompted by a conscientious desire to do my duty and to deal fairly and impartially with every one, disregarding all personal feeling and special interests.
I have devoted my entire time and the very best in every way that is in me for the elevation and upbuilding of your educational system. I consider the office the gift of the people. If you feel that my official record justifies you in re-electing me to this responsible position, I will appreciate your support, and if elected, I here pledge a continued faithful performance of the duties of the office.
C. R. M. SHEPPARD.

FOR COUNTY SOLICITOR.
To the Democratic voters of Volusia county:
I hereby announce my candidacy for County Solicitor of the Criminal Court of Record of Volusia county, Florida, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election of June 6, 1918.
MURRAY SAMS.

FOR COUNTY SOLICITOR.
To the Democratic voters of Volusia county:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Solicitor of the Criminal Court of Record of Volusia County, Florida subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held on the 6th day of June, 1918.
I promise if elected to execute the duties of the office fairly, fearlessly and impartially, and assure you that I am free from any and all influences which might prevent me from so doing.
J. E. PEACOCK.

FOR JUDGE CRIMINAL COURT OF RECORD.
To the Democratic voters of Volusia county:
I herewith announce my candidacy for appointment as Judge of the Criminal Court for Volusia county, Florida, subject to the Democratic primary to be held Tuesday, June 6th, 1918.
Having served you as County Solicitor for the past six years, I feel that I am fully qualified to perform the duties of the office to which I aspire. Should you favor me with this office, I promise you that I shall discharge these duties with honesty, fairness and impartiality.
R. P. HAMLIN.

Orlando, Florida
Candidate for State Attorney
Democratic Primary, June 6.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
To the Voters of Commissioner's District No. 5:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Commissioner from District No. 5, subject to the will of the democratic voters of this district in the June primary. If nominated and elected I will discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability and in a fair and impartial manner. I respectfully solicit your support.
W. F. WILKINSON.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
To the Democratic voters of Volusia county:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for county commissioner, subject to the Democratic primary to be held June 6th. If nominated and elected I will serve the people of District No. 5 to the best of my ability.
W. L. GAUSE.

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.
I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Volusia County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, and earnestly solicit your support. Assuring you of my deep appreciation of your favors in the past, and with the promise that if honored I shall serve you faithfully and conscientiously and to the best of my ability.
SAM'L D. JORDAN.

BIBLE PRINTED IN MANY LANGUAGES

Portions of Scripture Translated Into 500 Dialects.

FOUND IN EVERY COUNTRY

Bible Societies All Over the World Have Made This Possible and Have Kept the Price Within Reach of the Poorest—American Society About to Celebrate Hundredth Birthday.

HOW TO USE THE BIBLE.
 When in sorrow, read John xiv.
 When men fall you, read Psalm xxvii.
 When you have sinned, read Psalm li.
 When you worry, read Matthew vi.
 Before church service, read Psalm lxxxiv.
 When you are in danger, read Psalm xci.
 When you have the blues, read Psalm xciii.
 When God seems far away, read Psalm cxxxix.
 When you are discouraged, read Isaiah ix.
 If you want to be fruitful, read John xv.
 When doubts come upon you, try John vi, 17.
 When you are lonely or fearful, read Psalm xlii.
 When you forget your blessings, read Psalm ciii.
 For Jesus' idea of a Christian, read Matthew v.
 For James' idea of religion, read James i, 18-27.
 When your faith needs stirring, read Hebrews xi.
 When you feel down and out, read Romans viii, 31-35.
 When you want courage for your task, read Joshua i.
 When the world seems bigger than God, read Psalm xc.
 When you want rest and peace, read Matthew xi, 28-30.
 When you want Christian assurance, read Romans viii, 1-31.
 For Paul's secret of happiness, read Colossians iii, 12-17.
 When you leave home for labor or travel, read Psalm cxxi.
 When you grow bitter or critical, read I Corinthians xiii.
 When your prayers grow narrow or selfish, read Psalm lxxvii.
 For Paul's idea of Christianity, read II Corinthians v, 15-19.
 For Paul's rules on how to get along with men, read Romans xii.
 When you think of investments and returns, read Mark x, 17-21.
 For a great invitation and a great opportunity, read Isaiah iv.
 For Jesus' idea of prayer, read Luke xi, 1-13, Matthew vi, 5-15.
 For the prophet's idea of worship—that counts, read Isaiah lxvi, 1-12.
 For the prophet's idea of religion, read Isaiah i, 10-18, Micah vi, 6-8.
 Why not follow Psalm cxli, xi, and hide some of these in your memory?
 —Selected

Celebrating the hundredth anniversary of its founding, the American Bible society has announced that during its existence it has distributed a total of 109,926,214 volumes of Scripture in this and many foreign lands. The society was organized for the purpose of keeping the price of a Bible within reach of the poor to secure as wide a distribution as possible. Similar societies have been organized in many of the nations of Europe.

Portions of the Scriptures have been printed in about 500 different dialects and languages. The entire Bible has been printed in a hundred different translations. It has been sent to every nook and corner of the world, and the work is growing each year.

A people which has not the Bible in its own language cannot have Sunday schools for Bible study. On the other hand, any community which reads the Bible is sure to have a Bible Sunday school. Every separate version of the Scriptures becomes thus a door of opportunity to the Sunday school enterprise, for it is a breach in the walls of Babel.

Thousands of Sunday schools in the United States, in Asia, in Africa and in the islands of the great, silent ocean owe their existence and their prosperity to the fact that the Bible has been translated into their native language.

The Bible societies of the world are counted by thousands, but as far as can be learned the most of these societies, as well as the home and foreign missionary societies of all Christendom, obtain the Scriptures, which are the essential implement of their work, from less than thirty Bible societies in Europe and America which print the Scriptures.

In 1914 the whole number of volumes issued by those societies which print was probably over 25,000,000. Of this number it is estimated that fully 27,000,000 were put into circulation.

Over five-sixths of this number—that is to say, 19,350,939 volumes—are issued by three English speaking societies—the British and Foreign Bible society (10,162,000), the American Bible society (6,396,323) and the Scottish National Bible society (2,792,610). The issues of these three societies include nearly the whole of the Scriptures used by the missions and Sunday schools in Asia, Africa and the islands of the Pacific ocean besides a great part of those distributed by the Sunday school unions in Christian lands.

The Bible societies often co-operate in dividing the expense of new translations of the Bible. They supply each other at cost with Scriptures in foreign languages when required.

Hungarians in Serbia.
 No many Hungarians have taken up their residence in Belgrade that a Hungarian newspaper has just been issued in that city.

The Danger of a Government Secret

By ALAN HINSDALE

Long before the pan-European war I was in Berlin. I had especial social advantages there since a cousin of mine was married to a man occupying a confidential position in the foreign office. Her husband was very much in love with her and was used to telling her state secrets that came under his notice—of course with the understanding that she would not reveal them.

It is hard enough for men to keep secrets, but it seems harder for women. One day my cousin told me a state secret that would be immensely valuable for publication. I needed funds and would not have hesitated to sell it but for the fear of implicating the person from whom I received it. But on this account I had no thought of doing so.

But I did not guard it as I should have done. I had received considerable favor socially from Caspar von Hüllig, a young German, and we had become very chummy. One evening while we were drinking wine together I broached the subject to him. He at once asked where I got my information. This brought me to my senses, and I threw him off the track by hinting at a source entirely foreign to my cousin. The same evening she sent me a note by her maid, disguised, telling me that the foreign department had become aware that its secret had got out and was hunting for the leakage. I responded that I had not implicated her and she would do well not to do anything to cause a suspicion that I had obtained the secret through her.

From that moment I was conscious of being watched. I have since thought that I would have been arrested had it not been that the government was bent upon deceiving me into revealing the source from which I had obtained the secret. I refrained from any mention of the matter to Von Hüllig, for I now knew that he was a secret servant of the government.

Fearing that I would be thrown into prison I determined to make an attempt to leave Germany. Had I known the workings of the German secret service as I do now I should have had little hope of evading those who were watching me. However, I was well aware that no attempt to leave German territory would be successful unless well considered and carried out with great care.

I was but nineteen years old—not surprising to one who has read thus far in this story—and in juvenile theatricals had usually been assigned girls' parts. What little beard I had was very light, and a good shave and plenty of powder concealed it. My chief difficulty was to secure women's clothes.

I had been used to seeing my cousin quite often and thought it best to continue my visits. I went to see her, told her that I was about to fight out and asked her if she could secure me woman's apparel for the purpose. She was not much older than I and, being frightened, scarcely knew whether to consent to my going or not. She finally concluded that if I could elude those watching me I would better go and promised to send me an outfit. She sent it by her maid, an Austrian, who was of great benefit to me. She brought me the clothes in the middle of the night and gave me a letter to her people in Vienna, stating that I was a friend of hers who was going to Austria to seek a position "as ladies' maid." She also brought me a woman's passport.

In the morning, dressed as a girl, I left my room. On the opposite side of the street a man was lounging and I did not doubt that he was watching the house for me. He seemed not a bit suspicious of my being a woman, but I thought it best to meander for awhile through the streets before going to the station.

I had no adventure between Berlin and Vienna, though during the day a man passed through the train, scrutinizing the passengers. But he must have been looking for a man. At any rate, he paid little heed to me, and as soon as he had gone I breathed freely again. I have no doubt as soon as I was missed from my room every train that had left Berlin after midnight was scrutinized.

When I left Germany and crossed the Austrian border I felt very nervous until after my passport had been examined; then I felt that I had a chance for success. Nevertheless there was plenty of espionage in Austria, and I would not feel out of the woods until I had passed down into Italy, where I hoped to find a steamer at Genoa sailing for America.

I lived a week with the family to whom I had a letter and would have stayed longer had not a young government clerk fallen in love with me. This drove me out, and I made for Genoa and escaped to the land where nobody is watched.

My cousin never learned whether she was suspected of giving me the government secret. She never even heard that I had eluded my followers except from myself, though when I wrote her from home I dare not mention my flight. Soon after the episode her husband was removed to a department of the government where there were no secrets that he could tell his wife.

It was evident that my cousin had been suspected of giving me the secret. Doubtless the government, having proof against her, preferred to prevent her slandering again without accusing her.

GAVE HIS LIFE TO SEVER A CABLE

How British Commander Was Shot by Turkish Forces.

DIDN'T PASS OBSTRUCTION

Lieutenant Commander Cookson Chopped at Cable Turke Had Stretched Across Tigris River to Prevent His Advance Until Wounded in Seven Places—Forced to Turn Back.

How Lieutenant Commander Edgar Christopher Cookson, in command of the British gunboat Comet, during the advance up the Tigris river, attempted single handed to cut a steel cable which the Turks had stretched across the river as an obstruction is vividly told by a letter which one of the crew wrote to his mother and which was recently published in the English newspapers. While trying to cut the cable the gallant commander was shot seven times and died soon after reaching the deck of his vessel again. For his gallantry he received the Victoria cross.

In his letter the seaman explains that the Turks were heavily entrenched not far from Ali Gharbi. "During the time that we were bombarding them," he writes, "some of our troops and cavalry went inland to try to surround them. They nearly succeeded but found the enemy a little too strong though they captured 1,600 prisoners and about twenty guns. Just as it was getting dark our seaplane dropped on to the water alongside us and told Lieutenant Commander Cookson that the Turks were on the run."

"A little farther up the river they had placed obstructions so that we could not pass without clearing them away, giving them time to get away. This turned out to be the liveliest time I have had since the fighting started. Commander Cookson decided to go up and clear this obstruction and then give chase to the Turks. It was very dark when we started off, with the Shaitan and Sumana following."

Turks Open Hot Fire.
 "When we got around the head of land the Turks opened fire with rifles, but we steamed right up to the obstruction. The Turks were then close enough to throw hand bombs, but luckily none of them reached the deck of the ship. The obstruction turned out to be a big cable stretched across the river with dhows made fast to it. An attempt was made to sink the center dhow with gunfire, but when this failed the commander ordered that we steam alongside of it."

"Commander Cookson, when he saw that the boat could not be sunk by firing, took an ax and leaped over the bows of the Comet on to the dhow. He chopped at the cable until he had to turn back, he was so badly wounded. He was shot in seven places, and when we dragged him back aboard his last words were: 'I am done. It is a failure. Return at full speed.' He never spoke afterward. We had six wounded, but none seriously."

"During that time we had not been silent. We fired at them with guns and rifles, and the Shaitan and the Sumana were also blazing away. Our troops ashore said it was a lovely sight to see the vessels with all their guns working. We must have frightened the Turks, because on going up again at daybreak after burying our officer we found that they had cleared out and retired farther up the river. We steamed after them, and when we reached Kut-el-Amara we found the cavalry there. This is the first place to which the army has got before the navy. Subsequently we received orders to pursue the flying Turks, and we forced the enemy to leave several dhows laden with stores, provisions and ammunition."

PERISCOPES PUT ON MINES.

Germans Thus Seek to Discourage Ramming of U Boats.

A new German idea is reported by Captain B. J. Keely of the British steamship Katfield, just arrived in Baltimore from Liverpool.

According to Captain Keely, the Germans, knowing that the British authorities have offered a reward of \$2,500 for any skipper who rams a submarine, have built a great number of mines with a pipe projecting above the water, which looks exactly like a periscope, and set them adrift.

Along comes the British steamer and sees the periscope. With his choice, as he thinks, between \$2,500 and a torpedo in his ship's side, he promptly rams the supposed submarine—and is instantly blown up.

Captain Keely says many British ships have already undergone this unfortunate experience and that he himself saw one of the deceptive mines, which was picked up by a patrol boat.

Four Ton Clock Wheel.

A four ton clock wheel about twenty feet in diameter was recently conveyed to the summit of Mount Wilson California, for use in the Carnegie observatory. The wheel, which is for driving the hundred inch telescope will be attached to a solid steel shaft nearly two feet in diameter, which will revolve with the exact speed of the earth, but in the opposite direction.

A SOLDIER'S EASTER MORN

By M. QUAD

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We who held the south end of the bridge—a picket of a hundred men—were cooking our supper, when a sentry fired his musket to give the alarm, and next moment we caught sight of horsemen on the turnpike beyond the bridge.

"Fall in! Fall in!" shouted our officer in wild excitement.

Up on the hillside a thousand men, women and children looked down and held their breath and felt the blood tingle to their finger ends. They could see the long line stretching back for half a mile—600 men to 100—and, though they were our enemies, they felt pity for us.

"Steady, now, and fire low!" There was a crash and a roar of iron shod feet as the first squadron struck the bridge, and then a hundred jets of flame leaped forth to meet the troopers, and a hundred bullets led the jets. Down went horses and men—down in one great heap of dead and dying which other horses could not leap over—and we rose up and swung our hats and cheered. Up on the hillside men turned pale, women wept and children cried out in horror at war's spectacle. We heard the enemy's bugles blow the order to retreat and dismount, and then we looked to our officers for orders to fall back.

"Hold the bridge to the last!" had been the order to the captain, and he meant to obey to the letter.

The smoke of our volley still floated lazily over the town when we heard the tramp, tramp, tramp of soldiers' footsteps on the flinty road, and between the chinks of the barricade we saw lines of dismounted men coming forward at a swinging pace. A moment later it was double quick, and as we opened a scattering fire they reached the heap of dead and dying and made a barricade of it. Five—ten—fifteen minutes of sharp firing, in which three or four men were killed on both sides, and then the enemy swarmed over the barricade and charged. The long, narrow bridge was like a tunnel. They were crowded together, and our bullets could not go astray. A crash of musketry—a great puff of blue black smoke—and then all was silent—all but the sobs of women and the walls of children on the hillside. It was war, but only a skirmish. The living and unburt regained shelter of the barricade, and ten minutes later the enemy was crossing at the fords above and below, and we were being fired on from in front and on both flanks. Then the order came to fall back. There had been a hundred of us at the bridge. Only seventy retreated up the hillside, sullenly, grudgingly and firing as we went, and the noncombatants scattered to right and left and cried out as the bullets whistled over their heads or plowed up the ground at their feet. We fought from behind the stone walls, from behind houses and stores and barns and sheds. We stung the pursuing enemy at every turn and left his dead on every rod of the open streets. By and by, as we fought singly or in groups and when our dead and wounded were everywhere, there came the order:

"To the church! To the church! Rally on the church!"

Some one led the way—all others followed. On the crest of the hill was the old stone church, built long before any one dreamed of fratricidal war. For half an hour peace reigned. The enemy was gathering up the wounded—friend and foe alike—and carrying them into the quaint old houses to be cared for by the frightened and sobbing women. For half an hour, and then the truce was broken and carbines volleyed and the bullets thudded against the heavy doors and flew in at the windows and were buried in the walls and ceiling, beam and joist. We fought back—we killed and wounded. An hour went by and then there were only thirty of us living. Surrender would have been honorable, but no one thought of surrender. By and by the sun went down and darkness fell. Some rested while others fought on, but as we rested and fought there was a feeling of awe over all. Men uttered a shriek as the bullets struck them—cried out just once. Then the awe of God came upon them and they were silent, or if they wept and prayed we did not hear them. Until midnight no one slept. Then came silence and peace and men fell down and closed their eyes and forgot war and its horrors and dreamed of happy homes far away.

Then the impatient enemy made a sudden rush upon us in the darkness, and in an instant war had returned and death was stalking abroad again. It was a fierce attack, but we repelled it and sank down once more, and when our eyes opened again daylight shone in at the broken window. Hark! It is the bell above us ringing out glad notes of Easter morning. In a little room to the left of the altar is a man pulling at the rope. We stare at him. And when he has pulled the rope a hundred times he comes down and tears the barricade away from the doors and throws them wide open, saying never a word to us—we raising no hand to restrain him.

"Christ is risen! Peace on earth and good will to men!"

And so it was peace and good will. Hands were held out to us—heads were uncovered—kind words were spoken. Two hundred men lay dead and wounded—half of them our own.



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Something Wrong All Round. It is said that two-thirds of the persons who work on women's gowns in New York have defective vision. There must also be something the matter with the eyesight of the persons who design them.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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A Joke That Miscarried

By ETHEL HOLMES

Jim and John Emerson, twin brothers, dressed alike as they looked alike. They wore their beards alike, and their voices were as nearly the same as two violins. They were married on the same day and went to live in twin houses in Atherton terrace. Every one said that there was nothing unlike about the brothers except their wives.

One day while they were lunching together at the Downtown club they concluded to swap wives for dinner. Jim was to go home to John's house, pretending to be John, and vice versa. The pretense, if successful, was to last till coffee was brought on, when John and his brother's wife were to go to Jim's and all have coffee together and laugh over what had taken place.

When John Emerson, personating Jim, went to Jim's house that afternoon shortly before the dinner hour he received the connubial kiss from his brother's wife, and so far as he could discover, she thought him her husband. "Any letters?" he asked casually.

"Yes," she said, handing him one addressed in a feminine hand, while she looked up into his face as he read the superscription.

John was somewhat taken aback. He did not know whether the epistle was one his brother would wish his wife to see or not. Giving it a casual glance, he put it in his coat pocket unopened and asked if the wife had spent the day pleasantly.

Mrs. Jim did not ask when he had pocketed a letter in which she was deeply interested who was the writer, for she had studied the handwriting on the envelope and could not make out that it belonged to any woman she knew, but her replies to John's remarks were not cordial, and it was evident that there was something on her mind. John endeavored to appear unconcerned, but he was obliged to admit that the letter incident had caused an unfortunate turn in his and his brother's joke.

The more John tried to placate his sister-in-law the more unplaced she became. By the time the dessert came on the table she was sitting bolt upright in her chair looking very crusty.

Meanwhile her husband was dining with his brother's wife. Jim, who was an excellent business man, had made money, while John, whose tastes were artistic, had not. Mrs. John was economical, and her principal business was to keep her husband from spending more than his limited income warranted. It had occurred to Jim that this occasion would be a good one to make his sister-in-law a present. So on his way to dinner he stopped at a jeweler's and bought a brooch, for which he paid \$50. After receiving the homecoming kiss he drew the box containing his gift, opened it and held the brooch before the lady's eyes.

"See what I have brought you, dear," Mrs. Emerson's brows lowered. Instead of putting her coral fingers on the brooch she pushed it away from her.

"Why in the world did you spend money for that trinket when I have all I can do to make ends meet without it? Tomorrow morning you take it right back and leave it where you got it."

Poor Jim looked very much disgruntled. He could not confess that he was her brother-in-law instead of her husband and that it was pure gain to her. He stammered an apology, put the brooch in his pocket, adding that he "was very sorry," and took up the evening paper. Fortunately dinner was announced, and he hoped to get through it without anything more disagreeable than what had already happened.

Thus the joke that was intended to be a pleasant one, to be laughed over after dinner, miscarried. John had a letter in his pocket that he dared not open for fear of compromising his brother, and Jim stood accused of wasteful extravagance. All through the dinner Jim's sister-in-law was declaiming against his want of ability to keep within bounds. It was no excuse whatever that he had intended the gift for her. A gift that troubled her to pay for by skimping was no gift at all. Indeed, it was a detriment.

About 7:30 by the clock Jim Emerson was called to the telephone.

"Is that you, Jim?"

"Yes."

"There's been a fiasco here."

"There's been one here too."

"The trouble is a letter received by the morning mail addressed to you in a woman's handwriting."

"The trouble here is that I brought your wife a fifty dollar brooch as a gift purporting to come from you and have been abused for extravagance."

"Tell her the truth and come over at once."

In a few minutes Jim and Mrs. John entered Jim's own house. Mrs. John was smiling. Mrs. Jim was like a thundercloud. Jim asked his brother for the letter, opened it and read aloud:

"Trusting to interest you in the cause of votes for women, I venture to address you—"

Further reading was interrupted by a burst of laughter by three of the party, and Jim, approaching his wife, took her in his arms.

"It seems to me," said Mrs. John, "that I am the only gainer by this stupid joke."

"I'll trouble you, Jim," said his wife, "for a brooch to match the one you've given Belle."

How the Castle Was Saved

By F. A. MITCHEL

One traveling in Germany is impressed with the number of ruined castles he sees everywhere. These castles he longed to a period when the German emperor was much more of a dignified than he is now, and the nobles were each and all independent owners of one of these castles and a small quantity of land surrounding it. The reason why the castles were all built on high ground was that they could be more easily defended.

The baron lived by levying tribute on merchants who passed here and there beneath him. Leaving his stronghold, he would swoop down on some luckless trader and either carry off his merchandise or levy tribute in cash. The only real fighting the barons did was with each other.

One of these nobles, Baron Rudolph Gothal, was growing old when he married, and a daughter, Bertha, was born to him. When her father was too old to fight any more Bertha, who inherited masculine bravery with feminine traits, seemed to consider it her part, since she had no brother, to take his place. She began by putting herself at the head of a force who sallied forth to exact tribute from a party of merchants. She had been told that since her father owned a narrow strip of land over which the traders must pass she had the right to make them pay for the privilege. She acquitted herself so well on this expedition that she thereafter was acknowledged as commander of her father's vassals.

From a little girl born in times when arms for those of rank was the only profession Bertha had learned the art of defense. Something in the construction of her eye, in the nerves, or perhaps both, rendered her remarkable in fencing not only for a woman, but for a man. There was no strength in her success. It was all art. Often of an afternoon in the castle court she would challenge some one of the men to a friendly contest with foils and would usually come out victorious.

The age and decrepitude of the baron led his younger neighbors to believe that he would be an easy prey and that his domain might be appropriated. They knew that he had no son to take his place and that there was no one to defend his castle except a girl, and, although they had heard something of Bertha's exploits, they did not deem her a competent adversary. There was one young man who through the death of his father came to his inheritance very young. His domain adjoined that of Baron Rudolph, and as soon as his father died he proposed that the two estates should be made one by his marriage with Bertha.

The truth is he had seen Bertha and had conceived a passion for her. It was as much his desire to possess her as to unite the two estates. One morning he rode up to Baron Rudolph's castle and sent in word that Count Stinzel desired an interview. He was admitted, and Bertha, who was at a window when he rode into the court, saw him. Baron Rudolph promised to submit the proposition to his daughter.

The answer Bertha gave was that she would accept Count Stinzel for her husband on condition that the ownership of the two estates should be decided by a friendly contest between them with foils. If the count proved victorious they should both belong to him, if Bertha won, they should both belong to her.

The young count could not very well decline such a proposition if he had wished to do so. He would become the laughingstock of all the country round about. But he had no desire to decline it. He was as well skilled in the use of arms as the average man, and if he could not win from a woman he considered that he should deserve to come under the feminine yoke. He sent word that he accepted the challenge on the terms offered.

Bertha being a woman, the count agreed to fight in the court of her father's castle. He came on the day appointed for the contest with a number of his principal retainers. Bertha came into the court in a fencing costume that was very becoming. She and the count met at a table on which two copies of the contract were placed and signed them in presence of witnesses. Then they proceeded to the center of the court, and the contest began.

From the first the count's movements in contrast with Bertha's agility seemed a trifle heavy, though it was evident that the strength was all on his side. As to that something we call skill, which is really in the physical makeup of the fencer, it was all on the side of Bertha. It had been embodied in the rules governing the contest that victory should consist in the first one to touch a red heart fixed to the left breast. Suddenly the count's foil flew up in the air and left him defenseless. All Bertha had to do to win was to press forward and touch the heart on her adversary's breast with the button of her foil. Instead, she dropped the point of her weapon to the ground and her eyes at the same time. It was apparent to all that though she had won the victory she would not take it.

The count stood looking at her for a time; then, walking forward, took her in his arms and kissed her, a shout arising from those who witnessed the scene.

The two estates were united under one head and thus saved from those who would have conquered Baron Rudolph Gothal.

How I Saved My Brother

A Story of Two Confederates

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

Jim and I were twins. The only physical difference between us was that I was born with a deformed big toe on my right foot. When we were boys mother bought two circular pieces of silver about the size of a dollar and hung one around the neck of each of us. On Jim's were engraved the words: "This is James Arthur Chittenden, one of twin boys. He may very easily be distinguished from Frederick Booth Chittenden, his twin brother, by having a perfect great toe on both feet, while his brother has a deformed great toe on his right foot." The disk I was hung around my neck stated that I was the brother with the deformed toe. She entered a copy of these inscriptions on our record at the church when we were baptized.

Our home was in the Shenandoah valley, Virginia. When the war between the states opened Jim and I were nineteen years old. We didn't have to go far to see fighting, for there was plenty of it right where we were. General Stonewall Jackson was cavorting up and down the valley, striking one Federal force on one side of the Shenandoah river, then crossing, burning the bridge behind him and cutting up another force on the opposite side.

The general stopped at our house one day and asked Jim to bring him a glass of water. Jim went for it, and, mother calling to him, he asked me to carry the water. I did so, and the general made a remark to me in connection with something he had said to Jim. I explained that it was not I he had asked for the water. He was very much surprised. Presently Jim came out, and the general looked from one to the other of us, evidently much interested in our similarity of appearance.

"Are you young men thinking of fighting for the south?" he asked.

We replied that in deference to our mother's wishes we had not yet done so, but expected to enlist very soon.

General Jackson was very ingenious in his methods of getting information of the enemy. He told Jim and me that if we would enter his secret service force he thought he could use us to better advantage than if we fought in the ranks. We asked him to explain, but he did not do so. However, we concluded to join him and went with him to his headquarters.

The first thing the general did was to order us before a surgeon for physical examination. We were told to strip, which we did, and it was not long before the surgeon noticed my deformed toe. He at once told us to put on our clothes, the examination being ended. Then we were ordered to report to the general. He told us that he wished to send one of us into the Union lines for information, but that the Federals were on the lookout for spies, and capture was almost certain. Of course capture meant death. Jim and I both offered to go, so the general suggested that we draw lots for the privilege. We did so, and Jim won.

As soon as Jim had gone the general told me to get into woman's dress. I did so, and, having no beard, but a pair of red cheeks, I made a first rate girl. The general told me to follow Jim and bring back any information he had to send, for he wished Jim to accomplish all he could.

I fixed up a basket of butter and eggs, and went north, selling my produce to the Federal soldiers, keeping my eyes and ears open all the while. Jim had been told to leave any message for me with a certain woman who lived within the Federal lines. I went to her and made myself known, only to learn that Jim had been caught and held in her house with a lot of humiliating documents on him.

Now, the general had suggested that in this event I might be able to save Jim by a ruse, and this is why he had us examined to find a physical difference. I went in among the Federal troops and learned that Jim had been tried by a drumhead courtmartial and was to be hanged the next morning. I went at once to the general commanding, told him that I was Jim's sister and begged permission to bid him goodbye before he was swung off. The general gave me an order to that effect, and I hurried away. The Federals were encamped on the edge of a town where there was a jail, and Jim was imprisoned there. This favored a plan I had in view. I was taken to his cell, and after much pleading with the jailer he consented to look me in with Jim for half an hour; then he went away and left us.

As soon as he had gone I told Jim to change clothes with me and go out in my stead. He saw no reason why I would not be hanged if he did, but I convinced him that I could prove that I was a different person. When time was up Jim walked out as a girl, I remained. After waiting long enough for him to get away I sent a message to the general stating that I could prove that I was not the man who was to be hanged. The provost marshal came to me, and I showed him the inscription on the silver disk on my neck, my deformed toe and told him that he could get proof of all I said at a church within the Confederate lines. My story was investigated, and the Federals, becoming convinced of its truth, released me, for it would have been a crime for them to hang me for an act I had not committed.

Jim and I did a heap of such work for the general after that, but neither of us was ever caught again.

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WILL OF BURGOYNE

ALLANDALE.

ALLANDALE, April 12—At the meeting of the Allandale Improvement association held on Monday, April 3, a committee on Ways and Means was appointed to secure a building for a library and post office, a lot on Ridge-wood avenue, south of Commonwealth was secured on Tuesday and on Wednesday, it was cleared off and before Saturday night, was ready for the foundations and work is going on building up to the floor beams of coquina. The building is to be of cement blocks and will be bungalow style and thirty by fifty feet, containing the post office in front, a reading and meeting room, the association's secretary's office and a committee room. Later on a second story will be added. Funds for the building are coming in fast so the work will be pushed to a finish. About a thousand books have been promised and will be here by the time the building is finished. C. S. Arnold is the architect and the building committee is Messrs. Fisher, Suppee, Andrews, Hunter and Jones. All some hustlers.

William Allan has been with us for several days and has been well pleased with the progress Allandale has made in so short a time.

Among the guests registered at Ye Inn during the week were Mr. and Mrs. William Allan, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gamble, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fegg, of Seabreeze, and Thurman Gardner.

There was no song service last Sunday evening owing to a slight indisposition of one of the leaders and, as the season has drawn to a close the services will be discontinued. They have been very much enjoyed by all and the discontinuing of them is with regret.

Miss Newell and Mrs. Thompson entertained a party of ten ladies from Daytona Beach at Ye Inn last week with lunch and bridge, a very enjoyable afternoon being spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Christianity and Mr. and Mrs. William Allan left on Wednesday for an auto trip south to Miami. Mrs. Christianity and the Allans will return in about a week or ten days. Mr. Christianity will be gone about a month.

COMMODORE LEFT VAST ESTATE TO MRS. BURGOYNE—WILL ADMITTED TO PROBATE THURSDAY OF LAST WEEK.

(From The Daytona Gazette-News)

Brevity is the outstanding feature of the last will and testament of the late Commodore Charles G. Burgoyne, which was admitted to probate in the office of the county judge at DeLand Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Mary T. Burgoyne, widow of the commodore, is sole legatee of the estate, which is estimated at over a million dollars, most of which is in personal property.

The will was executed on the 29th day of last January in the presence of F. N. Conrad, F. J. Niver and A. N. Otis.

The will is exceptionally brief and reads as follows:

"In the name of God, Amen:

"I, Charles G. Burgoyne, of Daytona, Volusia county, Florida, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, ordain, publish and declare this to be my last will and testament, that is to say:

"First: It is my will, and I do so direct, that all by lawful debts shall be paid before the distribution of my estate.

"Second: Unto my beloved wife, Mary T. Burgoyne, I give, devise and bequeath, all the rest and residue of my property, both real, personal and mixed, of whatsoever kind and description, and whosoever the same may be located, to her, her heirs and assigns forever.

"Third: I hereby make, constitute and appoint Mary T. Burgoyne, as my executrix of this my last will and testament, and direct that she be not required to furnish bond.

"Fourth: I hereby revoke all former wills by me at any time made. In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed by name and seal this the twenty-ninth day of January, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Sixteen."

DOCTOR MEINHARDI

CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALIST

Residence Phone No. 59
Office Hours:
10:30 a. m. to 12 m.
and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

BAKER
BUILDING

Other hours by appointment

The WEEK'S DOINGS

*Let Herrick fix it.

Carl W. Hawkins spent Sunday with relatives in St. Augustine.

*Fresh Zwieback, Friday and Saturday, at New Smyrna Home Bakery.

H. F. Teate has been in Cocoa this week assisting in the work of taking stock in a drug store in that city.

J. T. Brooke has been confined to his home for the last two weeks, suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stephenson, left Tuesday for their northern home in Worthington, Indiana. They are regular winter residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Edison have closed their winter home on Paulkner street, and left Tuesday for their northern home in Lorain, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron P. Gray left Wednesday morning for their northern home in Wolf Lake, Ind., after spending a pleasant winter season here.

J. D. Rabner, general passenger agent for the Florida East Coast railroad, and Harry L. Brown, editor of the St. Augustine Evening Record, were in the city for a few hours Saturday afternoon, stopping over here on their way home from Kissimmee, where both had been attending the meetings of the state press association.

*For Sale—Underwoods, Remingtons, Smith Premiers, Royals, Taken in exchange for the Silent L. C. Smith. Write M. P. Lipe, salesman L. C. Smith & Bros., Typewriter Co., Daytona, or Sanford, Fla. These are all bargains.

SOME OF THE THINGS WE MAKE

Iron Metal Shingles,
Iron Metal Colling,
Eave Trough and Gutters,
Connector Pipe Fitters,
Corrugated Sheets,
Corrugated Rappings,
Sheet Metal Roofing,
Metal "Sheet" Siding,
Metal "Shim" Siding,
Acme Portable Culverts,
Imperial Riveted Culverts,
Turpentine Stills and Caps,
Sheet Metal Cornices,
Sheet Metal Skylights,
Drainage Pipes and Fittings,
Copperwork,
General Sheet Metal Workers,
Ask your dealer or write us for catalogue.
Florida Metal Products Company
3050 Evergreen Ave.,
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

MONEY

to loan on approved
collateral or improved
New Smyrna real
estate.

STATE BANK OF NEW SMYRNA

Resources

Over Quarter of a Million Dollars

*Let Herrick fix it.

*Fresh Zwieback, Friday and Saturday, at New Smyrna Home Bakery.

John Silsby left Thursday morning for his northern home in Ohio, after spending the winter here.

The Whitmans, Lathams and Cranes drove to DeLand Sunday and had dinner at the Putnam Inn.

Mrs. H. A. Jernigan and mother-in-law, Mrs. Jernigan, left Monday for Tennessee to visit for some time.

Harry Hamilton went to St. Augustine Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Florida East Coast Canal association.

Miss Ione Neal and two school girl friends came over from Orlando yesterday to spend the week end at the Neal home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Capo returned the latter part of last week from St. Augustine where they have been for several weeks past.

Today is Good Friday, and because it is a legal holiday in the state, the State and Fidelity Banks and the post office are closed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pennell have closed their winter home here and left yesterday morning for their northern home at Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mrs. J. E. Rawlins, accompanied by her aunt came down from Daytona Monday and was a guest of Mrs. W. C. Chowning at the Woman's club picnic.

Mrs. E. M. Little and three children arrived home from St. Augustine Sunday, where they were recently called by the sickness and death of Mrs. Little's mother.

A large part of the male population of the city has been in DeLand this week attending district court, either through curiosity or as witnesses in the Lassiter trial.

Mrs. C. G. Herrick will arrive home today from a month's visit in Georgia. This week she has been attending the meeting of the grand chapter O. E. S. in Jacksonville.

*Fresh Zwieback, Friday and Saturday, at New Smyrna Home Bakery.

Elmer Neal left Sunday for Indianapolis, going by way of Montgomery, where he is spending a few days. Mrs. Neal and Miss Corrinne will remain here several weeks longer.

Tom Daugherty is making extensive improvements in the pavilion at Coronado, and will conduct it this summer as a tourist hotel, rather than simply a rooming house and place of amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Watson and children, who have been occupying their winter home in Rio Vista Park during the season, started Sunday on the return trip to their northern home at Twin Lakes, Pa.

Mrs. M. E. Langford and Mrs. Forrest Baldwin went to Jacksonville Tuesday to attend the sessions of the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, which has been in session in that city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carson, who have been spending the winter here, as usual, left yesterday for their northern home in Pittsburgh, Pa. They expect to spend two weeks in Washington on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hart who have spent the winter here as usual left yesterday for their home in Hendersonville, North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward will spend several weeks longer here, before joining them.

Mrs. G. L. Day arrived last week from Fort Myers to spend a couple of weeks here with Mrs. Smith at Rose Villa. Mrs. Day is the wife of Rev. G. L. Day, who is in charge of the Sanibel Island circuit of the Methodist church, South. Both Rev. and Mrs. Day are well known in New Smyrna.

Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Maxson, of Minnesota, arrived Saturday and stopped off until Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. O. T. Usleman. Rev. Mr. Maxson and wife are on their way home from Ft. Lauderdale, where they have been spending the winter season. The evening services in the Trinity M. E. church were conducted by Rev. Mr. Maxson Sunday.

STEEL CAGE PLACED IN THE NEW CITY JAIL.

Work on the new jail is progressing satisfactorily and the construction will be crowded until the building is completed. The steel cage has been removed from the old city jail and placed in the new one and the building is being erected around the cell. Marshal Rolio has been using the steel cage as it stands with the partially constructed walls of the new jail to hold prisoners since the cage was taken out of the old building.

GOOD FRIDAY.

I was a little child who walked beside the beaten way.
The air was hung with dower scents, and in the meadows gay I heard the song birds murmuring and children at their play.

I walked until I saw a hill, and there, against the sky,
I saw three crosses raised aloft and on them, plumed high,
I knew a holy man, our Lord, was just about to die.

I saw the gleaming sun go down, I saw the flowers fade,
I saw the fire from above as on His face it strayed,
And then I heard a woman scream, and lo, I was afraid!

I was a little child who walked beside the beaten way.
I could not understand or guess—I knew not what to say—
And yet, with untaught heart, I knelt beside the road to pray!
—Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in New York Times.

SCHOOL NOTES

The essays upon two subjects that the local W. C. T. U. sent to the pupils of the higher grades are all handed in, and the judges will render a decision some time next week. The high school contributed six essays, and the other grades handed in about a dozen. The prize is \$2.50 in cash.

The senior class play given last night at the Palace Theatre was a grand success. The seniors have worked faithfully and hard on the play and deserve great credit, as does Dr. E. J. Meinhardt who trained them. The high school extends thanks to him for the time and labor spent.

Baseball is the sport at school now. The boys are contemplating organizing an amateur baseball team to give battle to the high schools in neighboring towns.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kirk, Sunday, April 16th, a boy.

County tax assessor, S. B. Wilson, was over from DeLand, Tuesday.

Chas. E. Irving accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Julia Irving, left Tuesday for Burlington, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hitchcock who have spent the winter here left Tuesday for New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. George Weiser left Wednesday for her home in Marietta, Ohio. Mr. Weiser went north about two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Killen and Miss Patterson have closed their winter home and will leave today for Flatbush, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Mackenzie who have been occupying rooms at Mrs. Skipper's left Monday for their home in Knapus, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waincott were among those leaving Wednesday for the north. Their northern home is in LaPorte, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coombs and family moved last week from the Van Hook cottage on Murray street to the Laws building on Canal street.

J. R. Boyd, division chief clerk of the railway mail service, came down from Jacksonville Wednesday to look over the Ponce Park mail route.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockman left Wednesday for their northern home in Red Bank, New Jersey. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hockman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. French.

The ladies of Grace guild held a pleasant session Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Werfelman. The meeting next week will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hammond.

H. W. Keatley took a jolly party down the river on his boat last Tuesday. They spent the day fishing and enjoyed a picnic dinner. In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keatley, Mrs. Belle Kite and children, Miss Oleo Harvey, Misses Ira and Freddie Skipper, Messrs. W. E. Cowell and W. J. A. Reynolds.

Mrs. J. F. Hoke who received a very painful injury last week, when she missed the last step in coming down stairs and fell, is reported to be getting along satisfactorily. The fracture was a serious one, the left knee cap being badly shattered, and the right ankle sprained. However, she has recovered sufficiently so that she and her husband expect to leave Sunday for their northern home in Sullivan, Indiana. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Hoke's sisters Miss Jennie Thornhill and Mrs. Frances Goodwin.

If fertilizers fail to make a crop, try an application of horse manure. It might be profitable to make the latter application first and it will certainly be most profitable to apply the two together.

A NEW KIND OF A PLUMBER

In the construction of ordinances governing plumbing, the frequent use of Trade phrases and names that are necessarily used will naturally confuse anyone not familiar with sanitary plumbing.

We have both undergone an examination by the Master Plumbers association of the state of New York where we attained the High Standard of Excellence.

If there is any point that is not entirely clear to you, if you will call on us we will gladly without cost or obligation on your part explain it to you as you will understand it, and also give you a practical demonstration of the point involved.

ADDISON

McGHAN BROS.

FRANK

Headquarters Pitzer Furniture and Hardware Co.

Phone No. 43

Ask for
PRAIRIE ROSE
Butter

ALWAYS

Ask for
SEMINOLE QUEEN
Coffee

While the warring nations
Are cannonading
Peaceful America should
Be lemonading.

And what is more healthful or palatable during the warm summer days, or to be served on social occasions, than Welch's Grape Juice? Conveniently put up and economical to serve. A drink the children as well as the grown-ups can enjoy without fear of any harmful results.

In addition to this, we also carry a good supply of Fancy High Grade Lemons.

Don't forget where to buy those good old "Yaller Yam Sweet Taters". Fresh Country Eggs, etc.

Respectfully,

COLEE & THOMAS

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

The time to purchase spring foot wear is here and we are prepared to supply your wants in the line of shoes for every member of the family

Florsheim and W. L. Douglas shoes for men
Queen Quality shoes for women

We would also like to remind you that we can take your order for one of those justly celebrated

FRED KAUFFMANN SUITS

which give perfect fit, are right in style and are made of the best quality goods.

W. P. SHRYOCK

We know of a farmer, by the name of McWade,
Who long, has found this, a good place to trade.



HE HAS BEEN
COMING TO
... Our Store
FOR TEN YEARS
OR MORE

And as yet has never been
"held up" or "waylaid."

We Pride Ourselves On
An Established Reputation for Fair Dealing

We handle a good quality of Goods, marked with a fair margin of profit.

We Guarantee Everything Exactly as Represented

Stand ready to make right that which is not right and solicit your trade.

PITZER FURNITURE and HARDWARE CO.

The Oldest

The Best

The Reliable

WIRE GUARDS

Store and bank windows should be protected with good wire guards. We make them for every purpose including cages, partitions, etc. Strong galvanized wire is used, combining beauty with durability. Write for prices. Valcan Iron Works Jacksonville, Fla.

Send the News to your friends.

Piano Tuning, Voicing and Regulating.

R. S. BUSHNELL, DeLand.

Leave Orders with the Pitzer Furniture and Hardware Co.

ELKS INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS

(From The Daytona Gazette-News)

The principal feature of the meeting Friday evening of Daytona Lodge No. 1141, B. P. O. Elks, was the installation of officers and all newly elected officers were installed with the exception of the exalted ruler, F. N. Conrad, and the treasurer, F. J. Niver, who were unable to be present because of the meeting of the State Bankers' association at the Clarendon hotel.

The officers installed were as follows:

- Esteemed Leading Knight, Lew Smith.
- Esteemed Loyal Knight, Scheffel Wright.
- Esteemed Lecturing Knight, E. H. Brown.
- Secretary, B. B. Baggett.
- Tyler, L. D. Kipp.
- Trustee for three years, Geo. F. Crouch.

The appointive offices had not yet been filled.

One candidate was initiated, Geo. H. Ranslow, of the Clarendon drug store, who expects to leave before the next meeting of the lodge.

Following the initiation and the installation of officers, the members and visiting Elks enjoyed the usual social session and refreshments.

SUMMERS IN FLORIDA COOLER THAN NORTH

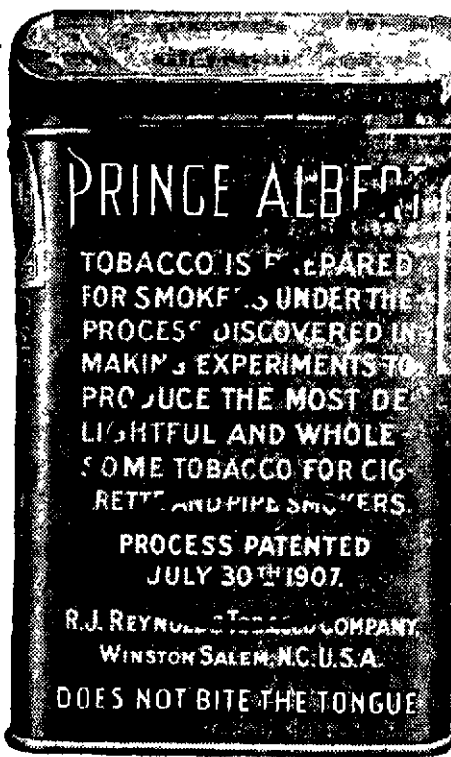
(From The Daytona Gazette-News)

It is difficult for most northern people to believe that it is cooler here in summer than it is in many places in the north and they are skeptical when they hear residents say that they prefer the summer to the winter season, yet this is quite a common thing.

J. G. Brown, who has resided here for 23 winters and lived five summers in a cottage owned by him on the ocean beach at Daytona Beach, kept a daily record of the thermometer summer before last which shows that the temperature only went above 86 degrees 18 days all summer. Three of these days the temperature went above 90 degrees, 94 being the highest.

The temperature ranged between 81 and 86 during most of the day which with the ocean breezes, made living comfortable, while the nights were delightfully cool, so that one could retire at 8:00 o'clock and sleep like a baby, Mr. Brown says.

While these conditions are especially true of the ocean beach, locations may be selected on the peninsula or on the mainland that are almost as equally cool and comfortable in the summer.



**Why
Prince Albert
meets men's tastes
all over the world!**

The patented process makes Prince Albert so good in a pipe or rolled into a cigarette that its popularity is now universal! It satisfies all smoke desires! This patented process, which also removes bite and parch, is controlled by us. No other tobacco can be like

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke

Listen: Men who have stowed away gentle old jimmy pipes for years, have brought them back to the tune of Prince Albert! Get yours out, for your confidence never will be abused! We tell you Prince Albert will set pipe free the tenderest tongue!

And smoked, in a makin's cigarette, Prince Albert is so refreshing and delightful that it gives you a new idea of cigarette happiness. Any way you fire-up Prince Albert, it will win you quick as a flash—it's so good and so friendly!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PORT ORANGE

PORT ORANGE, April 12.—Mr. Duffy, who has been staying at Tribbles' for several months and playing the piano in one of the Daytona theatres, has returned to Long Island.

Mrs. R. M. Cleveland, who has been visiting her old friends the Ernhardts, has returned to her home in Piedmont, S. C., well pleased with this section.

W. P. Charles, agent for "Natural" Fertilizer company, of Lakeland, with headquarters at Jacksonville, is visiting his old friends, the Ernhardts, whom he formerly knew in Greenville, S. C., where all lived some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Weston returned on Tuesday to their home in Anson, Me., after spending six months here as has been their custom for several years.

F. C. Nieland, United States and state inspector for citrus canker in Florida, with headquarters at Gainesville, was looking over the citrus trees in this section on Monday and Tuesday. No trees were found with the disease developed, but as the germs or spores may remain dormant for at least 18 months, as has been proven by careful experiments, it is very important to be exceedingly careful and as infection may be carried by person, clothing, animals, birds or insects that have been in contact with infected trees, and in case of clothing infection may be carried for weeks, no person not having business therein should be allowed in groves or near citrus trees, as there is no known cure. No infected bearing grove has yet been freed from the disease. Burning the trees infected is the only known method of eradicating the disease in bearing groves. It is computed that it has already cost Florida \$6,000,000 and the end is not yet. Bulletin 128, Citrus Canker - 111, gives the latest known about it and may be obtained free by addressing Experiment Station, Gainesville, Fla.

In 1900 a lot opposite the Port Orange school was bought by subscription of the citizens of Port Orange and vicinity for a "Town Hall" location, and was supposed to be properly deeded to trustees for the use of the citizens of Port Orange and for many years it was not questioned. Some years since a new board of trustees were supposed to have been elected only one of the original trustees residing here, one having died and one removed. At this meeting the old trustee and two others were elected, one of whom has since died. After the town was incorporated it was supposed the lot would become the property of the town. Some months ago J. B. Case obtained the old deed and found on examination the provisions conflicted and while it was the intention of the conveyer and purchasers for the lot to be the property of the town

use of the people of Port Orange, it was deeded to the trustees for "their own proper use, benefit and behoof." The matter being brought before the town council they authorized J. B. Case to take such measures as were necessary to obtain good title to the property. At the council meeting on Tuesday night, Mr. Case reported that he had obtained quit claim deeds from the original owners, from all surviving trustees and from heirs of deceased trustees to the town of Port Orange, with an affidavit from the original owner stating his intention was to deed it for municipal purposes. Port Orange now has a nice lot for town purposes.

A meeting to elect trustees for the Port Orange cemetery will be held at Ridgewood hall at 7 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, April 20.

Geo. J. Van de Vord, formerly of Daytona, now of Mount Dora, stopped to talk over old times with J. B. Case. Not only are they old friends, but old bee-keepers as well and this fascinating pursuit unites its devotees closely together and they delight to compare notes on the past and present.

PORT ORANGE, April 18.—John Halter, a respected winter resident of this place for many years, died on Friday last, aged 73 years, of a complication of ailments incident to old age. He had been in failing health for some time. Deceased leaves a widow to mourn his loss, his only child died in August one year ago. The body was shipped on Monday for interment to his home in Napoleon, Ohio, accompanied by his widow and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mead, Miss Irene and Edwin, left Monday for their home in Oakwood, Ohio. Mrs. Mead is a sister of Mrs. Halter, whom they accompanied on her sad journey to place her husband in his last resting place.

Mr. Phillips, father of Mrs. Kisor, left for his home in Omaha, Nebraska, on Monday.

Mrs. Phillip White returned to Long Branch on Sunday to conduct her hotel at that place for the summer. Mr. White expects to stay here this summer and take in some of the big fish, which he was quite successful in doing last summer.

Mrs. L. I. Thompson and son, Benjamin Babb, left for their home in Hiram, Maine, on Sunday. Mr. Thompson expects to follow in about two weeks. Mr. Thompson has been raising some fine truck on the Lyon hammock lot.

Messrs. F. O. Sparkman, John Yelvington, Fred and Otis Johnson are attending circuit court this week in the capacity of jurors.

Messrs. L. G. Porter, W. C. Ernhardt, C. G. Morrell and L. W. Sparkman were among those who visited the county seat on Monday.

The stork left a ten pound boy with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chesser recently.

J. H. Bennett has returned from Arch Creek where he has been trucking the past winter and is occupying the Smith-Vass house opposite Vass hall. He reports a fine crop of truck raised in the Arch Creek section but the marketing expenses were so heavy in many cases the grower did not come out whole. He has bought five acres of rich hammock land of M. J. Stockman, south of the old Vass place which he expects to clear and crop.

Tom Bennett, who has been trucking in the Arch Creek section for a number of years, has decided the bus-

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Give us a call if you need any

PLUMBING

TO PUT IN OR REPAIR

If you have any GAS PIPE to be repaired

Phone 94 C. LUTZ Canal Street

SOUTHERN CLIMATES HARD ON THE EYES

THE EFFECT OF LIGHT UPON THE EYES IN THIS LATITUDE AND THE ABUSE OF COLORED GLASSES.

Dr. Frederick J. Walter, of this city who makes a specialty of eye treatment has the following advice to offer the public in regard to protection of the eyes from the bright sunshine and glare more noticeable in southern climates:

"In all tropical and semi-tropical countries the great number of days with sunshine becomes a factor in the irritation of the retina of the eyes. This is especially so where there are bright beaches and bright colored roads. The dazzle is caused by the irritation of the ultra-violet rays of light which irritate the nerve and cause squinting of the lids and much general discomfort, even to severe headaches and at times permanent changes. The most serious complication is the development of deposit in the lenses of the eyes which is nothing other than cataracts. The writer has had considerable experience here with colored lenses and has come to the following conclusion. Too much color in the lenses (except on the beach) injures the eyes by making them sensitive to light. Amber is the poorest of all colored lenses (except a special lens called "Noviol" which is lemon color and expensive.) Amber does not eliminate the ultra-violet (the irritating) rays and frequently tires the eyes. Of the cheaper tinted lenses, the smoke of medium degree, the amethyst and the "Fleural" are the best by far. The best regardless of price are the "Noviol" (above mentioned) and the Crookes lenses. Crookes lenses are in two shades A and B. The lighter shade A is hardly noticeable and when ones refractive error is ground into the glass is an ideal glass in the majority of cases, as well, as a compromise for indoor and out. B is especially good for the beach and for driving. Sir Edward Crookes found in this lens a glass that would not cut down the acuteness of vision and yet would exclude the irritating rays. None other except the "Noviol" will do this. Headaches and indescribable eye symptoms are often helped wonderfully by the selection of the proper tint for the individual. It is always best to have the refractive error ground into the glass. The writer cannot too strongly condemn most amber lenses because they only partly shut out the irritating rays and always cut down the visual acuity. Often times they are worse than nothing. Some northern oculists think tinted lenses are seldom needed. It is because they do not see the need that physicians find for them in Florida.

In Florida tinted lenses are greatly needed by most everyone, except persons with much pigment in their eyes (the colored races). In a few generations we may not need them for nature will adapt us to our environment by supplying this pigment to the eye. Northern people come to this bright part of the world and find 150 days more sunshine perhaps than at home. In time this shows itself if the precaution is not taken to shield the eyes from the glare and heat. Cataract is more prevalent in warm countries and the irritating light rays is one of the causes."

ORMOND

ORMOND, April 11.—Burnham S. Colburn and family, who have been occupying one of the Prettyman cottages on the beach the entire season, returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., on Monday, stopping off at Asheville, N. C., for a time. Mr. Colburn plans to be in Ormond again next winter with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Sage and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassett, Mrs. Sage's parents, have closed Merrilade for the season, going north to their Hartford home on Monday. Henry, who has been down for a short vacation, will return to Concord, N. H., where he is attending St. Paul's School for boys.

All who have seen the electric lights, which were installed in the Union church through the generosity of Mrs. George E. Halliday, of Walkkill, N. Y., are more than pleased with their beauty and usefulness.

The friends of Leonard B. Knox are very glad to see this gentleman about the streets again after his rather long confinement in the house with an attack of gripple.

Messrs. R. L. Clements, Carleton, B. Knox, McNary and Sterthaus, who have recently been cruising through southern waters to Miami and other points, in Mr. Clements' launch the "Mary Jane," returned on Thursday of last week and report having had a thoroughly good time, with wonderful weather, etc. They also state that they found the channel in fine shape, the "Mary Jane" experiencing no trouble whatever in reaching her destined points.

Mrs. Eliza Graves, with her companion, left on Monday morning for her home at Walkkill, N. Y., stopping off in Jacksonville for a two or three weeks stay. Mrs. Frank Graves and daughter, Ella, who have been guests at the Borden home this season, with Miss Mead from Mildred Lodge, left on Tuesday for their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., going from Jacksonville by way of the Clyde Steamship line.

Mrs. Stanley Carnell, with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Buffton, left for the latter's home in Chicago, the latter part of last week.

Mr. Brackett, with his sister, Mrs. Howard, left for their home in Bangor, Me., on Sunday morning. Mrs. Frank Forster accompanying them as far as Washington. The party have been guests at Rose Villa during the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Hodson, all of South Weymouth, Mass., who have been in Ormond for several months, returned north on Tuesday of this week.

Samuel Pinkerton, who had been spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. J. D. Price, at Hammock Home, left on Thursday for his home at Versailles, Ky. Mr. Pinkerton, who is a very genial gentleman, made many friends while in Ormond.

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Love and Soul.

Some sensitive, loving natures seen born with souls but most children and youth boast only innocence and joy. Loving comes later—a sweet and fragrant flower of the heart, born in gardens where tears are shed, its coming seems to change the whole outlook upon life, the whole estimate of self. The birth of love seems also to be the birth of fear—not fear for oneself but for the one beloved, and fear's shadow seems ever to rest upon the loving heart; fear that they themselves do not give love enough; fear that their love be not returned; fear that life is not giving the cherished one all that is desired or needed; fear that some evil may befall the child or youth, the man or woman thus held supremely dear. There is fear that distance may remove them, that suffering or death may lay grim hands upon them, and out of these apprehensions of love the soul is born, the life becomes spiritualized by self-sacrifice, brave to defend, eager to give, patient to endure.—Baltimore Sun.

Sensitive Measurement.

Minute bendings of a steel bar three feet long and three and one-half feet in diameter are accurately measured by a curious but very sensitive device of the United States bureau of standards. The bar, supported at each end, has a small mirror fixed at its center and above this is a frame holding another mirror partially silvered. As the light of a sodium burner is reflected in each mirror the lower mirror shows a series of black and yellow concentric rings. A very small weight, even that of a pin, deflects the bar and causes the circles to expand outward. Each circle indicates a movement of one hundred-thousandth of an inch, the pressure of a finger, forming five or more new circles, showing a bending of one twenty-thousandth of an inch.

On the Menu.

"Did you write up Officer Cook's round-up of the tramp thieves as a scramble of yeggs?" "Yes, sir."

"How are our readers taking it?" "They are eating it up."

His First Line.

"Pa, what is the first line of defense?" "That depends on the circumstances, son. In this country were at war, the first line of defense would be the navy. When a man's married, it's usually the telephone line, by which he tries to square himself before he comes home."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**THE
CORNER DRUG STORE
—
PRESCRIPTIONISTS**

Telephone No. 54

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Under New Management

Regular Meal - - - 35 Cents

SHORT ORDER SPECIALTY

Furnished Rooms in Connection

Canal Street
Centrally LocatedMRS. A. L. KONOW,
Proprietress

CITY MEAT MARKET

Florida and Western Meats

Beef Mutton
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PRODUCE - AND - VEGETABLES

CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO EVERY ORDER RECEIVED

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'Phone No. 17

Proprietor

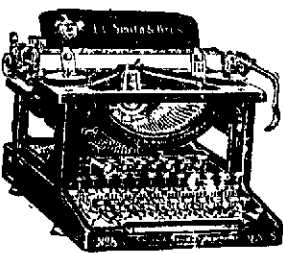
Ask Your Grocer
For
CHEEK-NEAL'S
COFFEES
Best By Every Test

DR. G. A. KLOCK

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

DAYTONA : FLORIDA

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Thoroughly equipped and modern Private
Hospital for the care of all patients.

Ball Bearing; Long Wearing

"Silent Smith"

wins the fight
against noise[Producing power of both typist and executive is
increased by this 100 per cent efficient machine.]

In eliminating the clatter that up to this time has characterized typewriters, the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Company has taken the longest stride ahead since the introduction of "visible" writing.

Model 8—The "Silent Smith"

—runs so quietly and smoothly that it is a relief to the nerve racked office worker.

There are many other new features worthy of consideration, including the decimal tabulator and the variable line spacer. Both are part of the regular equipment. A left hand carriage return is furnished if desired, in place of the regular right hand lever.

An illustrated catalog of Model 8 may be had for the asking. Drop a card now to

L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER COMPANY

Home Office and Factory: SYRACUSE, N. Y. Branches in All Principal Cities

118 LAURA STREET, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

HOLLY HILL

HOLLY HILL, April 11.—The Holly Hill Dramatic club will give a basket and ice cream social on Friday night, April 14, at the Union church. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the young peoples class and dramatic club.

Dr. S. E. Eastman left Saturday for his home in Elmira, N. Y. He spent the winter with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Edmonson. While here he had erected a winter home on Daytona avenue.

Dr. C. K. McQuarrie, state superintendent of agriculture, stationed at the University of Gainesville, Miss Nell Partridge, extension agent of Hillsborough county, and Miss Mary K. Summers canning club demonstrator of Volusia county, visited the Holly Hill school Saturday, April 8. Dr. McQuarrie gave an interesting talk on the improvements of agriculture in Florida; Miss Partridge gave a talk on picnic, describing her interesting demonstration clubhouse. Miss Summers assisted by Miss Partridge, demonstrated the canning of tomatoes. A picnic dinner was enjoyed by all.

David Carter returned Sunday from Pompano, at which place he has been interested in tomato farming. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carter are expected this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blitch and two children returned to their home on North Beach street Saturday. They had spent the last three months near Tampa.

A very interesting surprise party was given Dr. Eastman last Wednesday night. Various games were played and light refreshments were served.

The McCoy Brothers yacht "Sweetheart" returned from a two weeks' cruise to the Ten Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwab have returned to their home in Aberdeen, S. D. They spent the winter in Chas. N. Bosley's cottage.

The town council is making extensive repairs on the streets of the town, F. L. Middleton having contracted to deliver the material on the road and Thos. Wetherell is supervising the spreading of the marl.

Rev. Dr. Robert McKay, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church of Daytona, will preach in the Union church in this town at 7:30 next Sunday evening. There will be Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.

HOLLY HILL, April 13.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter went to Jacksonville Sunday to attend the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star in that city.

Mrs. A. S. Patten has purchased a Ford touring car.

A very pleasant surprise party was given R. E. Lyle last Tuesday night, the occasion being to celebrate his birthday anniversary.

The basket and ice cream social giv-

WATCH YOUR STEP;
HOW YOU MAY BREAK
THE LAW AT ANY TIME

If the corrupt practice act of the state is to be obeyed and state and county candidates are to escape prosecution or disqualification under this act, they will have to watch their step, according to the notice received by Sheriff E. L. Smith, from Governor Park Trammell. Gov. Trammell calls the sheriff's particular attention to the fact that it is his duty to enforce the law wherever he finds it violated.

For example, county candidates who may be expending money to employ vehicles to take voters to places where they pay poll tax, or who may be purchasing refreshments for prospective voters, or who may even be allowing their friends to do these things, are guilty of violating this act and the sheriff is called upon to see that they are prosecuted.

A reward of \$150 is offered for any person bringing about the conviction of a violator of this act.

The communication to Sheriff Smith reads:

To the Sheriffs of Florida:
As section 16 of Chapter 6470 of the Laws of Florida—being the Corrupt Practice Act, specially requires the sheriffs of the state to exercise strict vigilance in the detection of violations of its provisions, I beg to bring your attention to certain important provisions under this law as follows:

Section 5 makes it unlawful for a candidate to attempt to further his candidacy by promising to give or appoint a person to a public or private position to assist him in procuring any office or position.

Section 6 makes it unlawful for a candidate or other person directly or indirectly, or by any pretext whatever to employ or hire political workers or persons to canvass, electioneer, or to make public addresses for or against a candidate or to pay their traveling or other expenses for such purposes. It is unlawful for a person to accept such employment.

It is also unlawful for a candidate or any other person to hire or employ a person to go around over the state to circulate campaign literature. A reference to section 6 will show that it prohibits all kinds of graft.

Section 9 requires that all campaign literature be signed by the author and political newspaper "ads" be marked "Paid advertisement," and provides penalties for failure.

Section 10 is against eleven-hour attacks. This section makes it unlawful for any candidate or other person during the eighteen days next before the primary to publish or circulate any charge or attack upon any candidate, unless a copy of said charge or attack has been personally served upon the candidate at least eighteen days prior to the date for the primary.

Under this law a candidate who expends more than he is allowed to expend under its limitations is subject to punishment and forfeits his right to get his name on the primary ballot or general election ballot.

The law allows the candidate to spend money only for the following purposes, to-wit: "For his traveling expenses, fee for qualifying, stenographic work, clerks at campaign headquarters, to address, prepare and mail campaign literature; telegrams, telephones, postage, freight, express, stationery, list of voters, office rent, newspaper advertising, advertising in campaign book, printing and rent for hall in which to address the voters.

A candidate who expends money for other purposes in behalf of his candidacy violates the law.

The law requires all candidates to make at certain times sworn detail statements of their campaign expenditures.

Reward—
A reward of \$150.00 will be paid for arrest and conviction of any person violating the provisions of the said Chapter 6470, or for the violation of any of the provisions of the registration or primary election laws, or of the violation of the law which forbids the payment of poll tax except by the person who owes the same.

With the exception of a few grafters and a few corrupt politicians who would attempt to buy their way into office the people of Florida overwhelmingly want honest, clean elections.

I feel sure the sheriffs will be active to this end.

Yours very truly,
PARK TRAMMELL,
Governor.

en by the Dramatic club and Young People's class was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Middleton motored to St. Augustine Monday, expecting to remain there some time.

Mrs. Steinfeld and Mrs. Blake, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Smith Warren, in the Lyle cottage, left Monday for St. George, Ga.

The Dramatic club met at the home of Miss Zilpah Harris Tuesday evening. After the meeting a buffet supper was enjoyed.

A number of people from this place took advantage of the McCoy Brothers excursion to the Ancient city last Sunday.

If Death Ends All.

And suppose after all that death does end all. Next to eternal joy, next to being forever with those we love and who have loved us—next to that, is to be wrapped in the dreamless drapery of eternal peace. Next to eternal life is eternal sleep. Upon the shadowy shore of death the sea of trouble casts no wave. Eyes that have been tortured by the everlasting dark will never know again the burning touch of tears. Lips touched by eternal silence will never speak again the broken words of grief. Hearts of dust do not break. The dead do not weep. Within the tomb no wailing and weeping sorrow sits. And in the rayless gloom is crouched an abiding fear.—Robert Trammell

HISTORIC TRAITS
IN MEXICO MARCH

Aborigines, Spaniards and Forty-niners Passed That Way.

ANCIENT RUINS ON ROUTE

Road That Colonel Dodd's Column Traversed Was a Great Spanish Highway 250 Years Ago—Mexican Government Never Had Strong Hold on That Section of Country.

The American troops now are passing through an interesting and historic region in Mexico on their hunt after Villa, writes H. D. Slater, an El Paso engineer, who spent three years in the country to which Villa has retreated. His map of the country now is in the hands of the United States army officers invading Mexico. Mr. Slater's knowledge of the country, its peoples and the history surrounding them probably is as complete as that of any living man.

"General Pershing's column entered Mexico over a road known in late years as the Mormon road, because the earlier established Mormon colonies were reached over that route before the present Mexico Northwestern railroad was built," he says. "But for half a century before that the route had been known as the 'Smugglers' trail'."

"Colonel Dodd's column from Hachita passed over a road that dates back far beyond the earliest days of the Spanish settlements in the southwest. It was a great Spanish highway 250 years ago. For ages before the Spanish occupation the same road had been followed by the various tribes of Pueblo Indians of the region and by their persecutors, the nomad Indians who preceded the Apaches and Comanches and other southwestern plains Indians of our day."

Mormons the Pioneers.

"The first investigations by Mormon pioneers as to the possibilities of settlement in the Casas Grandes country were made in the late seventies, before the Mexican Central railroad was built. Some years later, in the early eighties the first lands were taken up, and the Mexican Central railroad was used for passage of settlers and goods, although an overland trip of about 115 miles was necessary to reach the first colonies. Later the road from Columbus was opened, and the colonies were reached direct over a somewhat shorter and easier route. Colonia Juarez was the first important colony. Diaz, Morelos, Ocasingo, Pacheco, Garcia, Chulchupa and others followed in the late eighties and early nineties, with Dublin established about the time the Mexico Northwestern railroad (then the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre and Pacific) was started out of Ciudad Juarez (1896)."

"Before the Sierra Madre railroad was built a syndicate of Mormon capitalists and others had promoted a railroad from Deming via Columbus to the Casas Grandes colony region. This was the John W. Young project. An effort was made to interest the New York owners of the Corralitos ranch and the San Pedro or Candelaria mines, but these people later decided to build the railroad themselves directly out of Ciudad Juarez to the mines and Casas Grandes. The Columbus project then lapsed. Part of the roadbed had been graded, and the present wagon road follows the old grade for some distance."

"The Mexican government never had a strong hold on the mountainous region inhabited by independent and warlike tribes of Indians. 'Tax insurrections' were frequent. About twenty-two years ago the Temochic Indians rose in revolt and made a raid clear to the border, taking Palomas. They were soon put down, but never fully pacified. The Tarahumari Indians, remnants of the ancient tribes of the region, had considerable development in the domestic arts, such as fabrics and pottery. They were ardent hunters, but were perhaps most noted for their wonderful endurance as runners. The renegade Apaches, driven out of Arizona and New Mexico, made their last stronghold in the Sierra Madre, 100 miles or so southwest of Casas Grandes, where probably a few scattered remnants remain to this day."

Spaniards Built Roads.

"The old road followed by Colonel Dodd's column south from Hachita is part of the ancient Spanish trail connecting central Mexico with what is now New Mexico and Arizona and connecting New Mexico and Colorado with California. A hundred years ago copper ore from the Santa Rita mines, now Chino, was packed over this ancient trail to the City of Mexico. After the Santa Fe trail was opened up from the Missouri river to Santa Fe this old road became one of the branches by which trade was carried on with western Mexico. Another branch, also an ancient Spanish road, passed through El Paso and down the valley to Guadalupe, thence to Chihuahua."

"Before and during the war with Mexico no other route from El Paso to California was known that this old road via Santa Rita, Hachita and Janos, through Guadalupe pass to the Santa Cruz valley and Tucson. The long detour into Mexico was made necessary by the lack of water, or supposed lack, and supposed impassability of the more northerly route. Most of the 'forty-niner' emigrant traffic passed over that older Mexican route."

PERSHING WAS PROMOTED
OVER HEADS OF 862 OFFICERSRoosevelt Thought Enough of Work
in Philippines to Ignore Custom.

Brigadier General John J. Pershing, who is in active command of the American forces now seeking the capture of Pancho Villa, first gained fame in 1906 when his American troops and Filipino scouts drove the rebellious Moros under Dato Amil from their last stronghold in Bagasay mountains, island of Jolo. For this feat he was made a brigadier general by President Roosevelt, who jumped him over the heads of 862 ranking officers. There was some protest at this appointment, but Roosevelt thought his feat in the Philippines was worthy of the rapid advancement.

His is the story of a keen faced, blue eyed man of peace, who makes soldiering his business. He takes peace best of all, but when it comes to a fight—well, look out for Pershing! He believes in making peace quite to be desired. Ask the Moros of Mindanao, in the Philippines, and they will tell you that Pershing is a mighty nice man—when he isn't fighting.

General Pershing was born on Sept. 13, 1860, and entered West Point from Missouri in 1882, graduating in 1886. He has always since served in the cavalry. He did his bit of work in the piping times of peace and fought gallantly in the Sioux campaigns in 1890 and 1891, against Geronimo and in the Wounded Knee campaign. He took part in the Santiago fight and then went to the Philippines.

He fought his regulation share of Philippine fights and came out unscathed. Then came the orders from Washington to make the Moros peaceful. And to Captain John J. Pershing, Fifteenth cavalry, was assigned the job of pacifying.

Either and you he went. Sometimes he was holding out the olive branch here, sometimes handing out three pound shells there, with Krag bullets on the side. Whenever he found a friendly village Pershing was the friendliest person in it.

The leading dattos were invited to his tent. They had the seats of honor at the officers' mess. They were consulted on the way they would like to have things done. Whenever there was an orderly, law abiding community it was allowed to administer its own government unhampered by the Americans.

He was promptly put on the new general staff of the army. When the Japs and the Russians fell to fighting Pershing was dispatched to Manchuria as military observer with Kuroki's forces. What he saw there has been of benefit to the American army since. And the mikado bestowed upon him for his services the fourth class Order of the Sacred Treasure. Next he was made military attache at Tokyo.

But fighting and pacifying and observing didn't make the gallant cavalryman immune to Cupid's darts. He soon succumbed to the charms of Miss Helen Frances Warren, only daughter of Senator Warren of Wyoming, chairman of the committee on military affairs.

FIND MANY PRECEDENTS
FOR PURSUIT OF VILLAJackson Invaded Florida, Then Owned
by Spain, on Two Occasions.

In ordering United States troops into Mexico to hunt down Villa's bandit army President Wilson acted on the principle of international law sanctioning punitive expeditions against factions in a foreign state which cannot be or are not prevented by the constituted authorities of that state from attacking its neighbors.

Authorities on international law and practice pointed to many precedents witnessing the general acceptance of this principle. It was written into the treaty of 1890 between the United States and Mexico, which now has lapsed. In the form of a provision under which the military forces of either country could pursue marauders across the international line where "a hot trail" existed. Even before this treaty was negotiated, however, General Lawton pursued a band of raiding Apaches into Mexico.

Daniel Webster as secretary of state accepted the "hot trail" principle in negotiating with Canadian authorities in 1842 during the Fenian troubles in Canada.

In two instances General Andrew Jackson headed punitive expeditions into Florida while that territory was a Spanish possession. One was against a filibustering faction based on Amelia island and operating against the United States. The other resulted in the destruction of the town of St. Marc, which had been the base of a Creek Indian expedition against the United States and involved the hanging by United States troops of a British subject who General Jackson charged was employed by the Creeks as a spy. The British government investigated that incident, but never protested.

Officials recalled many other instances where the "hot trail" principle had been invoked in some form by this and other governments and declared there could be no doubt of its applicability in the case of Villa.

Elephants Work in England.
Elephants have been put to work in England. Horses are scarce, due to the great demand for war horses, but a Sheffield firm broke the home famine by hiring a retired elephant from a circus, which pulls as much as five horses.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

(First pub. Apr. 21; last pub. Apr. 25)
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Instruction of Volusia County, Florida, has appointed the following named persons to serve as Inspectors and Clerk in a Special Tax School District election to be held Friday, May 5th, A. D. 1916, in the following Special Tax School Districts:

District No. 8, New Smyrna.
Fred Whitaker,
John McCormick,
B. F. Green, Inspectors.
F. A. Newell, Clerk.
District No. 9, Oak Hill.
A. J. White,
Russell Dial,
Frank Montgomery, Inspectors.
Lee Dial, Clerk.

District No. 10, Glencoe.
W. M. Milton,
J. C. Jordan,
Jack Mitchell, Inspectors.
District No. 30, Hawks Park.
Z. J. Bennett,
George E. Mendell,
E. J. Moore, Inspectors.
J. W. Giddens, Clerk.

Dune and ordered by the Board of Public Instruction of Volusia County, Florida, this 17th day of April, A. D. 1916.

GEO. F. CROUCH, Chairman,
C. R. M. SHEPPARD, Secretary.

(First pub. April 14; last pub. April 28)
NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned qualified electors who pay taxes on real and personal property in the following subdivision of Volusia County, Florida, will, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1916, present to the Board of Public Instruction of Volusia County, Florida, this petition, respectfully requesting and petitioning said Board to order an election to be held in the subdivision hereinafter described, for the following purposes, to-wit:

1st: To determine whether the subdivision of Volusia County, Florida, hereinafter described, shall become a Special Tax School District.
2nd: To determine who shall be school Trustees for said District.
3rd: To determine the number of mills of District tax to be levied and collected for the two succeeding years. The subdivision of Volusia County, Florida, hereinafter referred to as being in Volusia County, Florida, is described as follows:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Township 17, South, Range 32 East; thence run South to the Southwest corner of Township 17, South, Range 32 East; thence East to the Southeast corner of Township 17, South, Range 32 East; thence North to the Northeast corner of Township 17, South, Range 32 East; thence West to the place of beginning.

This description to form the boundary line of a Special Tax School District, if created, to be known as Special Tax School District, No. 28, Briggsville.

G. C. SAGE,
GUY E. STONE,
A. E. MANNING,
MOSIER WANNING,
J. M. WATERS,
S. A. LOYLISS,
MARTIN PETER,
CHARLES FEYE,
EDWARD F. STONE.

(First pub. April 7; last pub. May 26)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
IN PROBATE COURT, SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR VOLUSIA COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.
CLARK-BELGGS COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Florida.

Complainant
vs.
SARAH A. P. WHITON, and her husband, A. WHITON, whose true christian name is unknown to complainant, and ELIZABETH A. DAVIS, whose true christian name is unknown to complainant.

To SARAH A. P. WHITON, and her husband, A. WHITON, whose true christian name is unknown to complainant, and ELIZABETH A. DAVIS, whose true christian name is unknown to complainant.
The undersigned is hereby required to appear to the Hon. of Complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause on or before the 5th day of June A. D. 1916.

"THE NEW SMYRNA NEWS" is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Whichever my hand and seal of office at New Smyrna, Volusia County, Florida, this 15th day of April, A. D. 1916.

(SEAL) SAM'L D. JORDAN, Clerk,
by CLIFFORD BOTTS, Deputy Clerk.

LANDER, FISH & HULL, Solicitors for Complainant.

FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff of Volusia County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held in June.
E. L. SMITH.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

To the Democratic voters of Volusia county:
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor of Taxes for this county, subject to the Democratic primary election June 6th. I wish to express my appreciation of the support I have received in the past and hope that I have merited its continuance.
S. B. WILSON.

FOR CONGRESS

Fourth District

FORREST LAKE

OF SANFORD.



Ernest Amos

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YOUR STATE AUDITOR FOR 12 YEARS. KNOWS THE WORK OF COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE THOROUGHLY, FROM ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE.

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Blowers' Ground Limestone makes acid soils sweet. It releases potash salts and imparts strength and vigor to growing crops and trees. Blowers' limestone ground unusually fine readily mixes with the soil. Contains no impurities—can be applied at any time—is inexpensive. Write for literature and prices.

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BLOWERS' GROUND LIME-STONE

Easter

White robed angel, speak to me,
Ere dawns the morning fair;
Roll now away the stone of grief,
Of gloom, of dread despair!

White robed angel, bending low,
I hearken to thy word—
This resurrection morn with hope
Bath all my pulses stirred!

White robed guardian of a grave
Whence came the Master lay,
"The resurrection and the life"
Shall be my joy today!

White robed angel, point the way
Till I my Savior see;
Till willing feet shall follow him
To his loved Galilee!
—Helen Elizabeth Coolidge in The Living Church.

FOR STATE SENATOR

Hon. J. D. Maley's supposed farewell address to the "Volusia County Ring," and especially to the "DeLand Ring," when supplanted by Fish for State Senator:

"You ground my corn and gave me the husk.
You baked my bread and gave me the crust.
You gave my meat and gave me the bone.
You kicked my pants and sent me home."

The remainder of this farewell address will be delivered by me from the stump in the approaching campaign, while in pursuit of "the Red Fox of the Criminal Court," who got the work, the bread, and all the meat, the husks, admission free, all invited and requested to come bareheaded, or wear your old hats, as you can not afford to tear up new ones.

J. E. ALEXANDER.
We are authorized to announce J. E. Alexander for the State Senate, subject to the Democratic Primary on June 6th. Lincoln freed the blacks. Alexander wishes to free the whites. (Paid Advertisement.)

Read the New Smyrna News

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up for you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use given in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and remove dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

W. J. SEARS



FOR CONGRESSMAN.

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-nomination as Representative in Congress from the Fourth Congressional District of Florida, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on June 6, 1916. I shall make as active a campaign as the duties of my office will permit. I appreciate to the fullest extent the support rendered me during the last primary, and I sincerely trust my conduct has been such as to merit a continuation of same.

W. J. SEARS.

A. D. PENNEY



Candidate for
STATE ATTORNEY
Seventh Judicial Circuit.

To the Democratic voters of Volusia county:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the Legislature, subject to the June Primary, and expect to be a candidate and voted for in Group No. 1.

Thanking the good people of Volusia county for the hearty support given me in the past.

H. G. PUTNAM.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Commissioner to represent District No. 5, subject to the wishes of the democratic voters in the June primary. If the voters see fit to nominate and elect me to this important office I will represent the people of the district and will carry out the wishes of the people as their representatives on the county board. Your support will be appreciated.

H. E. ZIPPERER.

JOSEPH H. JONES.



Orlando, Florida
Candidates for State Attorney
Democratic Primary, June 6.

TO THE VOTERS OF COMMISSIONER'S DISTRICT NO. 5:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Commissioner from District No. 5, subject to the will of the democratic voters of this district in the June primary. If nominated and elected I will discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability and in a fair and impartial manner. I respectfully solicit your support.

W. P. WILKINSON.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF VOLUSIA COUNTY:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for county commissioner, subject to the Democratic primary to be held June 6th. If nominated and elected I will serve the people of District No. 5 to the best of my ability.

W. GAUSE.

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-nomination to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Volusia County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, and earnestly solicit your support. Assuring you of my deep appreciation of your favors in the past, and with the promise that if honored with the nomination at your hands I shall serve you faithfully and conscientiously and to the best of my ability.

SAM'L D. JORDAN.

THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES HAVE ANNOUNCED FOR COMING PRIMARY.

For Congress—W. J. Sears of Kissimmee.
For Congress—Forrest Lake of Sanford.
For State Comptroller—E. F. Thagard of Marion county.
For State Attorney—Jos. H. Jones, of Orlando.
For State Attorney—A. D. Penney of Fort Pierce.
For State Senator—J. E. Alexander of DeLand.
For Representative—H. G. Putnam of Oak Hill.
For Clerk of Circuit Court—Sam'l D. Jordan of DeLand.
For Judge of Criminal Court—R. P. Hamlin of DeLand.
For Judge of Criminal Court—Isaac A. Stewart of DeLand.
For County Solicitor—Murray Sams of DeLand.
For County Solicitor—J. E. Peacock of DeLand.
For County Superintendent—C. R. M. Sheppard of DeLand.
For County Sheriff—E. L. Smith of DeLand.
For Tax Assessor—S. B. Wilson of DeLand.
For County Tax Collector—D. P. Smith of New Smyrna.
For Tax Assessor—H. S. Thomas of DeLand.
For County Commissioner—W. L. Gause of New Smyrna.
For County Commissioner, Fifth District—H. E. Zipperer of New Smyrna.
For County Commissioner, Fifth District—W. P. Wilkinson of New Smyrna.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.

To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County:

I will again be a candidate for the nomination for the office of Tax Collector in the primary June 6th, subject to your will. I am willing to stand on my record in the administration of the office and believe this record will assure my nomination. Your support will be appreciated.

D. P. SMITH.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

To the voters of Volusia county:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for tax assessor of Volusia county, subject to the Democratic primary on June 6th. I have been a resident of Florida 24 years and of Volusia county five years. My business has called me over every section of the county and I am fully conversant with the people and the property of the county. This is the first time I have ever aspired to an office, and if nominated and elected, I will endeavor to perform the duties of the position with fairness and justice to all. I request your vote and your support.

H. S. THOMAS.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

To the Democratic voters of Volusia county:

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the action of the Democratic primary June 6.
My office, my books and my official record are open for inspection and investigation by any one. I have filled the office entrusted to me by the people with a deep feeling of responsibility, and my every act has been prompted by a conscientious desire to do my duty and to deal fairly and impartially with every one, disregarding all personal feeling and special interests.

I have devoted my entire time and the very best in every way that is in me for the elevation and upbuild of your educational system. I consider the office the gift of the people. If you feel that my official record justifies you in re-electing me to this responsible position, I will appreciate your support, and if elected, I here pledge a continued faithful performance of the duties of the office.

C. R. M. SHEPPARD.

FOR COUNTY SOLICITOR.

To the Democratic voters of Volusia county:

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Solicitor of the Criminal Court of Record of Volusia county, Florida, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election of June 6, 1916.

MURRAY SAMS.

FOR COUNTY SOLICITOR.

To the Democratic voters of Volusia county:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Solicitor of the Criminal Court of Record of Volusia County, Florida subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held on the 6th day of June, 1916.

I promise if elected to execute the duties of the office fairly, fearlessly and impartially, and assure you that I am free from any and all influences which might prevent me from so doing.

J. E. PEACOCK.

FOR JUDGE CRIMINAL COURT OF RECORD.

To the Democratic voters of Volusia county:

I herewith announce my candidacy for appointment as Judge of the Criminal Court for Volusia county, Florida, subject to the Democratic primary to be held Tuesday, June 6th, 1916.

Having served you as County Solicitor for the past six years, I feel that I am fully qualified to perform the duties of the office to which I aspire. Should you favor me with this office, I promise you that I shall discharge these duties with honesty, fairness and impartiality.

R. P. HAMLIN.

No. Six-Sixty-Six

This is a prescription prepared especially for AGUE, ARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Quinine and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

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